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Legion Asks for 'All Practicable Aid' to Britain

Names Milwaukee Convention City; Pleads for Defense

Boston, Mass.—(P)—Without discussion or opposition, the American Legion's twenty-second convention called today for "all practicable aid" to Great Britain and urged creation of the strongest possible defense for the United States after demanding action against subversive activities.

The convention's 1,400 delegates, representing more than 1,000,000 former service men, took its stand by approving in its entirety a long list of recommendations drafted by the defense committee.

Included among these were resolutions calling for an impregnable defense of the approaches to the Panama canal and a permanent military training system for this country.

The action came shortly after the legion selected Milwaukee as its 1941 convention city. Previously, the legionnaires adopted a program which in effect declared "war" on all subversive activities and called for rigid control of all aliens.

Many Resolutions

The twenty-second annual convention interrupted the swift shaping of its stand on issues growing out of the war abroad and the defense program at home only long enough to settle a spirited contest between Kansas City and Milwaukee for the next conclave.

The roll call vote by states was so heavily in favor of the Wisconsin city, which offered a convention purse of \$120,000, that a spokesman for the Kansas City adherents conceded defeat before the roll was completed. Both before and after this contest, however, the convention dealt with literally hundreds of resolutions.

The legion first heard and then adopted the Americanism committee report which demanded the registration of all bond and communist party members, together with congressional action to provide "rigid supervision" of all aliens. Members of "subversive groups" would be barred from holding public office.

Also adopted were recommendations calling for a ban on foreign-language radio programs, the outlawing of all organizations bearing the names of foreign countries and the barring of mail to "un-American" organizations.

Would Deter Bridges

The legionnaires adopted a resolution demanding the deportation of Harry Bridges, west coast labor leader.

They voted also for the establishing of junior R. O. T. C. units in all state training and industrial schools.

While the head of the legion's national defense committee prepared to bring forward a many-sided preparedness outline, the convention heard William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, suggest that the A. F. of L. and the veterans work together to "outlaw" subversive activities.

Green declared also that the federation, which once opposed compulsory military service, now would support it. He asserted that labor would do whatever it could to "help the government make the draft a success and to protect the rights of millions of young men who are drafted in the next few years."

Meanwhile, Boston began to return to normalcy after one of the biggest legion parades in history.

More than 100,000 marchers streamed past a throng estimated at 3,000,000 in a colorful procession that began at 9 a. m. and did not end until after 9 p. m. Thousands of the veterans turned toward their homes today, as the 1,500 convention delegates go down to work.

Prior to tackling scores of defense and other resolutions, the convention already had before it the action of the legion's national executive committee, calling upon the federal communications commission to deny the use of radio facilities to "groups known to be subservient to a foreign country."

President Approves Barracks Measure

Washington—(P)—A \$338,263,902 appropriation bill to provide barracks and other facilities for military draftees was signed today by President Roosevelt.

Uses Motion Pictures To Sell Horse

William Belknap, owner of the Land O'Goshen farms in Kentucky, used a color motion picture to sell a stallion to a horse breeder in South Africa. The breeder liked the horse after seeing him in action in the color film and completed the deal when horse experts of the University of Kentucky guaranteed soundness. Post-Crescent for Rent ads are the best medium for renting those vacant rooms in this section.

SUMMER ST., E. 131—Upper front furn. room. For 1 or 2 girls. Board is desired. Tel. 7048.

Had 18 calls and rented after the fourth insertion of ad. and hours.

First Draft Quota Cut as Volunteers Speed Enlistments

Good Part of Required Total Will be Met Without Resort to Conscription

Washington—(P)—Voluntary army enlistment offers pouring into selective service headquarters today indicated that a sizeable part of the first compulsory service quota of 400,000 men might be filled without a draft.

Recalling that 435,000 men volunteered from April through August in 1917, selective service officials anticipated in the coming weeks a rush of men anxious to complete their year's training and be done with it.

Selective service officials pointed to the comparatively numerous inquiries already received at state offices, army recruiting centers, news-paper offices, and headquarters here.

A typical inquiry came from a young Idaho lawyer who wanted to put his military service behind him in order that he might take up legal practice later without fear of being interrupted. He was advised that he, or any other man from 18 to 36, could volunteer to his local draft board and be accepted for service unless deferred.

Cuts Down Draft

The more enlistments in a given draft district, the smaller the number that will be taken from it by compulsory conscription.

Officers suggested that voluntary enlistment might be particularly attractive to young men of 18, 19 or 20 who want to finish their military training before starting a college course, or business career.

Speaking of volunteers of a non-military kind, Major Chauncey Parker, finance officer of the army and navy selective service committee, said indications were that

McKellar and Wiley in Sharp Partisan Clash

Washington—(P)—In a slam-bang argument in the senate yesterday, a Democrat accused Wendell Willkie of charging "power patrons of Tennessee a 5,000 per cent profit," while a Republican asserted that "sewer rats" played an important part in the Democratic national convention in Chicago.

Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.) called attention to Willkie's speech at

End of Session Not in Sight

Barkley Believes Term May Continue Until Christmas

Washington—(P)—Christmas replaced the coming weekend in some adjournment forecasts today, and opponents of the controversial Logan-Walter bill conceded that the senate would take up and probably pass the measure if congress remained in session.

Senator Minton of Indiana, Democratic whip and a foe of the Logan-Walter legislation, said it appeared to him that, barring early adjournment, proponents probably would be able to force consideration and eventual passage of the bill, which would impose new legal curbs on the decisions of such governmental agencies as the labor relations board.

That congress might be here until Christmas was the opinion of Senator Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic leader, who told the senate yesterday he was informed that the house of representatives at the present moment would not vote to adjourn, and might not even agree to a post-election to recess.

"If it does not vote to adjourn, or does not vote to recess," he said, "it will be in session continuously until Christmas."

Senator Clark (D-Mo.) said he had been informed that Speaker Rayburn thought that the house would adjourn, but Barkley said that was not his information.

Seeks Immediate Investigation of Violence in Strike

New York—(P)—Queens County District Attorney Charles P. Sullivan said today he would seek an immediate grand jury investigation into the strike at the Triangle Conduit and Cable company. In rioting that occurred near the plant yesterday 20 policemen were injured, automobiles were overturned, and a man died—apparently of a heart attack.

The trouble occurred when 3,000 strike sympathizers attempted to prevent non-striking workers from entering the plant.

Mayor LaGuardia, when questioned today about published report that he had ordered policemen assigned to the strike scene not to use their clubs or guns, replied: "I don't think there is very much to that."

The strike was called Aug. 1 by a local of the International Brotherhood of Electric Workers (AFL) after a dispute over wages and hours.

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BY GLEN BABB

New York—(P)—Japan is on the verge of announcing whether she will enter into an alliance with Germany and Italy, trustworthy advice received by the Associated Press said today.

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London, Berlin Are Subjected To Aerial Raids

Second Successive Night Attack Made On German Capital

London—(P)—For two and a half hours heavy bombers of the Royal Air Force blasted at "military objectives" in the heart of Berlin during the night, the air ministry announced today, in the second successive night of attack on the German capital.

The raid spanned midnight, starting shortly after 10:30 p. m. when the British vanguard, "evading the intense barrage of the city's ground defenses, located and bombed the great Siemens and Halske factories which produce a large proportion of the electrical equipment used by the German armed force," said the ministry's communiqué.

Two "great fires" blossomed up under the raiding planes.

German planes roared over central London today, into a furnace of anti-aircraft fire, and were reportedly driven off while terrific explosions across the English channel signaled a daylight renewal of British night raids on the German-held "invasion" coast.

The heaviest of London's barrage fire seemed to come from a southwestern district.

Coastal Bases Hit

An Exchange Telegraph correspondent reported from England's southeast coast that explosions heard across the Strait of Dover seemed to be the heaviest of any of the British bombings on German coastal bases in France.

The Nazi air force struck back in kind.

Shortly before noon nearly 100 invading planes appeared over the southwest English coast, splitting into three groups for their assaults.

Alarms were sounded at several coastal towns.

A number of bombs fell at one town, one digging up a roadway and cutting the water and electrical supply. Three bombs struck the beach, showering pebbles over a one-mile radius.

Raiders Push On

In spite of terrific anti-aircraft fire the raiders pressed on inland, where it was believed they were intercepted by British fighters.

In an air fight over a southwest England coastal area today about twenty German bombers, apparently

Turn to page 9 col. 3

Government Rests In Income Tax Case

Chicago—(P)—The government rested its case against William R. Johnson today, having presented nearly 150 witnesses in an attempt to prove that Johnson evaded \$1,887,884 in income taxes from 1936 to 1939.

Floyd E. Thompson, chief counsel for Johnson, moved at once for a directed verdict of acquittal, telling Federal Judge John P. Barnes that there still was no proof that taxes had been willfully evaded.

Thompson contended the court could not accept the government's claim that Johnson was one of the overlords of gambling in Cook county and the owners of a score of flourishing gaming houses. A map of Cook county, with colored pins denoting the location of Johnson's alleged establishments, was one of the last pieces of evidence introduced by the prosecution.

Sentenced to Prison In Tax Refund Frauds

Wisconsin Rapids—(P)—William Grab, 25-year-old farm youth of the town of Rudolph, was sentenced in county court today to four concurrent terms of one to three years in the state prison on his plea of guilty to charges of fraud in connection with state gas tax refunds.

The information listed 45 counts against Grab and charged he had fraudulently obtained \$2,249.92 from the state in a period from September, 1937, to April, 1940.

The state contend Grab forged endorsements on gas tax refund checks and obtained checks under false pretenses.

Japan May Enter Alliance With Axis to Gain Territory in Orient

(Glenn Babb, day cable editor of the Associated Press in New York who has wide contacts in the Orient due to many years spent there, especially as chief of the Associated Press bureau in Tokio, received word today of impending far-reaching politico-military developments which would vitally affect United States interests in the far Pacific.

What they are, and what they may mean, he describes in the following story.)

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Fighting Continuing at Dakar, De Gaulle Says



DE TRISTANS MEET SON'S RESCUERS—It was a happy occasion in Hillsborough, Calif., when the rescuers of 3-year-old Marc de Tristan met the child's parents at their home. Left to right are Cecil Wetzel, 40, sawmill owner; Countess de Tristan, and Willis Wood, truck driver, with Count Marc de Tristan in background. The countess praised Wetzel and Wood, who captured the boy's abductor, but the two men passed off their part as of little consequence.

Ciano to Go to Berlin to Confer on War Plans

Berlin—(P)—Italian Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano will be on his way to Berlin by tomorrow for further conferences on the axis war program, a usually well-informed source declared today.

Authorized sources would neither confirm nor deny that Ciano was coming so soon, but said: "When we telephoned Rome a few minutes ago he was still there."

Political sources here are generally of the opinion that Ciano will participate in some solemn ceremony of signature.

Whether Spanish Minister Ramon Serrano Suner, who was reported to have visited Adolf Hitler today, also will participate in the ceremony could not be learned.

It is known, however, that the protocol office of the Wilhelmstrasse is preparing for some sort of ceremony.

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Sent to Determine if Senator Was 'Shadowed' Before Plane Tragedy

Washington—(P)—The senate was asked today to authorize an investigation into whether Senator Ernest Lundein (F. L. Minn.) was under surveillance by federal bureau of investigation agents at the time of his death in the recent Lovettville, Va., airship crash.

At the direction of the senate, Clark (D-Mo.) wrote the proposal into a resolution which would provide for senate investigation of the air disaster.

Clark said the amendment would authorize an investigation into the "source and authenticity" of reports that FBI agents were "shadowing" the senator.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) told the senate a few days ago that Attorney General Jackson had assured him that Lundein was at no time under department of justice surveillance.

The government said the agreement reached Sept. 22 with Japanese representatives.

The statement also reaffirmed Indo-China's determination to oppose with force all efforts of the Japanese South China army to halt the advance of the Chinese army, the latter commencing the night of Sept. 22.

The Indo-China government issued a statement reaffirming its willingness to carry out the Vichy-Tokio pact and the more detailed agreement reached Sept. 22 with Japanese representatives.

The statement also reaffirmed Indo-China's determination to oppose with force all efforts of the Japanese South China army to push across the northern frontier of Indo-China in what the government said was "absolute violation" of the accord granting Japan limited military rights.

The French insist they agreed to permit Japanese to enter only by the port of Haiphong.

The government said the agreement contained formal Japanese guarantees to respect Indo-China's territorial integrity and French sovereignty over the territory and that the pact "precisely limited" the military facilities granted Japan.

Woman Found Clubbed To Death in Farmhouse

Hornsham, Pa.—An attractive young mother found clubbed to death on the dusty stairway of an unoccupied farmhouse was linked to a prominent southern family in a statement her husband made to police.

Her head and face beaten, Mrs. Ethel M. Atkins, 35-year-old mother of three-year-old twin sons, was discovered in the two and one-half story building last night, clad only in stockings and one slipper.

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Campaigns to Get Underway After Parleys

New Deal Question Drums Up Interest In 1-Day Meetings

BY KENNETH HOPPING

MADISON.—(P)—The general election campaign in Wisconsin will get going full blast after state candidates nominated on the three major party tickets in the primary assembly in Madison next Tuesday for their one-day platform conventions.

As a rule these conventions are not momentous affairs. They must be held because the law requires them, but particular interest will be taken this year by candidates and political managers who want to know which way the New Deal wind is blowing.

The statutory platform meetings have two principal purposes. One is to draw up declarations of principles to guide the voters in deciding where the parties stand on issues. Another is to elect the state chairman and central committee of each party for the next two years.

Third Term Issue

Stealing the show at the Democratic and Progressive deliberations will be the question of endorsing President Roosevelt for a third term and supporting or rejecting his policies in relation to the European war.

Anti-New Dealers met with some success in the Democratic primary election and what the party's state platform has to say or fails to say about the Roosevelt administration may depend on the sentiments of the legislative nominees who, with 117 members, will represent nearly all the votes in the convention.

The Progressive party supported the president in his first two campaigns, but is faced this year with the fact that its top ranking candidate, United States Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., is running for reelection as an advocate of strict isolation from the European conflict. LaFollette has declared that the Roosevelt foreign policies are leading the nation down the road to war.

The Republican convention, on the other hand, will be strongly anti-Roosevelt and pro-Willkie as has been demonstrated in advance.

All three meetings will convene in the state capitol. All will start at the same hour—12 noon—and will be separated only by a few walls and corridors.

The present state chairman will call the conventions to order, committees will be appointed, the platforms will be threshed out in executive sessions and party organization machinery for the next biennium will be set up.

Because they polled the biggest vote in the primary election—equal to the totals of the other two parties combined—the Republicans will have the use of the state assembly chamber, which has the greatest seating capacity.

The Progressives will meet in the senate chamber and the Democrats will gather in another capitol room but may adjourn later to outside quarters having better accommodations.

Phil Says State GOP Regime Repudiated Pension Promises

Geys Mills.—(P)—Former Governor Philip LaFollette declared in a Progressive campaign address last night that the Republican state administration "repudiated its glittering pension promises of 1938."

"Although Republicans outpromised rival parties on old age pensions, they wound up after 21 months in office by paying an average old age pension of only \$22 a month," he said.

LaFollette recalled that a senate bill to boost pensions to \$4 a month was "kicked around" for eight months in legislative committees before it was "smothered to death" by adjournment last October.

"Most significant of all," he added, "was the way in which the state administration turned down the federal government's offer of more pension money."

"The government offered to pay up to \$20 a month for pensions if the state would match this amount and thus make it possible to pay a maximum of \$40 a month. When a bill to bring this about was passed by the legislature, Governor Hel vetoed the \$2,500,000 appropriation in the measure."

"He turned the federal government down cold on its offer to grant added security to Wisconsin's aged and he directly repudiated promises made to the old folks," LaFollette said.

When the Progressives were in power, LaFollette declared, they pioneered in the field of old age pensions.

Clinton, Ind., Woman Heads Legion Auxiliary

BOSTON.—(P)—The American Legion auxiliary today unanimously elected Mrs. Louis J. Lemstra of Clinton, Ind., its national president for the coming year.

The only other nominee was Mrs. J. Allison Hardy of Columbus, Miss., former national historian, who withdrew.

Racine Man Acquires Wyoming Newspaper

Thermopolis, Wyo.—(P)—George C. McCormick, a former president of the Colorado Press Association and the Iowa Editorial Association, reports the sale of the Thermopolis Independent-Record and Journal to Kenneth R. Byerly of Racine, Wis.

Donley Pledges Full Support for Clausen

MILWAUKEE.—(P)—Roy L. Brecke, campaign manager for Fred H. Clausen, announced yesterday receipt of a telegram from Willis D. Donley pledging support to Clausen in his race for the United States senate.

Donley, a defeated Republican congressional candidate and a Garner delegate to the Democratic national convention in Chicago, said he "came into the Republican party as one of the original anti-third termers and as a life-long anti-LaFollette fighter."

Donley said that he was supporting the Republican ticket "all along the line."

Prepare for Grave Economic Dangers: Sloan

Final Accounting Sure to Come, GMC Executive Claims

PITTSBURGH.—(P)—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of General Motors Corporation, urges that the nation, while doing its job of national defense "intelligently and without hysteria," also prepare for "grave economic dangers" forthcoming from the present war.

After the period of defense spending passes, "surely as night follows day," there must come the final accounting," he said last night at the tenth anniversary dinner of the \$5,000,000 Maurice and Laura Falk Foundation, which supports scientific investigations of economic problems by research organizations.

"There is grave danger in the years ahead," he said. "Superimposed upon domestic problems will come those incident to the readjustment of the world economy in connection with the post-war settlement—problems fraught with the greatest danger to America and its economic interests."

He said that in the nation, legislation and "the political philosophy of recent years" had "restricted the essential development" of economy and brought about "a burden of continuous unemployment, increasing indebtedness, higher taxes, curtailed productivity, higher prices, a reduced standard of living..."

"Let us hope," he said, "that the domestic political economic abuses, penalties and limitations which now beset the nation's economy, may come to an end or be corrected to an important degree in this, the year of 1940."

He said "we should be struggling for a constant expansion of productivity".... "Our whole system of taxation must be rebuilt on the principle of stimulating enterprise".... "We must protect the principles of competition to preserve our system of free enterprise".... "Encouragement of small business units is an essential in an expanding economy."

Reconstruction of the United States' economy on a "firm foundation" demands "the coordinated effort of the nation's most experienced leaders," he said, adding that this effort "must be patriotic—it cannot succeed as a partisan effort."

Sees Big Roosevelt Majority in Midwest

NEW YORK.—(P)—Edward J. Flynn, Democratic national chairman, said today he had been assured by the director of the middle-western division of the national campaign that there could be "no question but that President Roosevelt will win the middle west by a surprising majority."

Senator Scott W. Lucas (D-Ill.), mid-western director, sent a report to national headquarters, Flynn said, in which he declared there was strong sentiment for "keeping Roosevelt on the job because of his inspiring conduct in the international situation and to safeguard social gains."

Begin Tryouts for Junior Class Play

TRYOUTS for parts in the junior class play will begin this afternoon at Appleton High school. The play will be directed by Miss Kathryn Fralish and will be presented for the public Friday evening, Nov. 22.

Nazi Bombs Force Reporter to Move Three Times Within Week

BY J. NORMAN LODGE

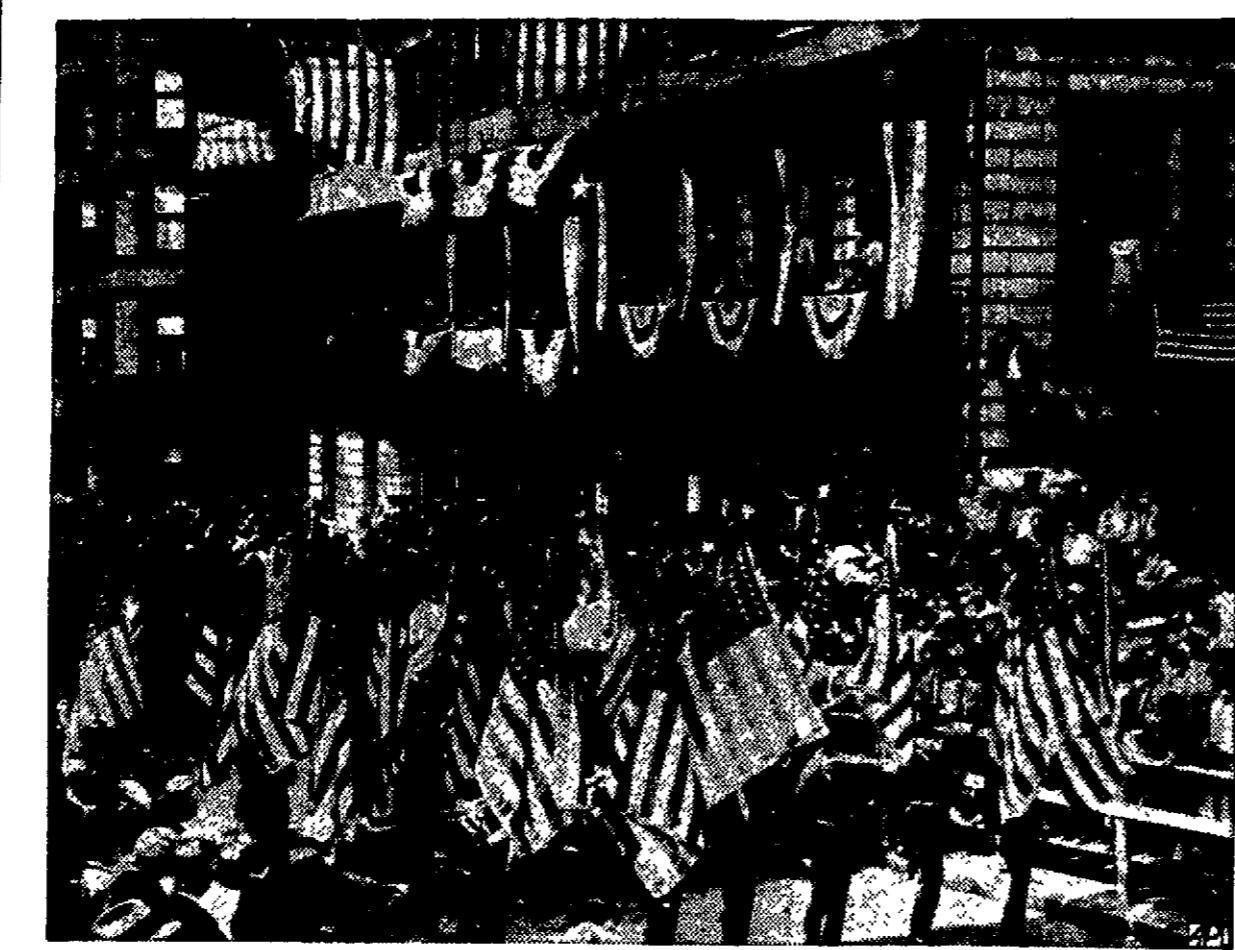
LONDON.—(P)—In a city under nightly bombing, every other day is moving day for me.

For the third time in exactly one week I am practically homeless again. This time a fire chased me out into the street. It looks like some kind of a record, but I'll gladly swap it for a used bus ticket.

A week ago I came to London from peaceful Dublin. That night one of Reichsmarshall Goering's boys routed me out of bed with high explosives that ruined my hotel.

The next night I fooled them. I stayed in an underground restaurant. When I got back to my newly-chosen home I found a crater outside the door. I got a new place.

Yesterday I was congratulating myself on being able to get some



MICHIGAN UNIT MARCHES IN ANNUAL LEGION PARADE.—Against the backdrop of old houses on the slope of historic Beacon street in Boston, the massed colors of the Michigan units pass by in the 22nd annual convention parade of the American Legion. The parade wound its way along a 2½-mile route to the cheers of a throng estimated at 2,000,000 persons.

Officers Study Health Board's Report on Pool

Objections of the state board of health in some technical details in the construction of the municipal swimming pool, including the use of sand around the pool, were studied by the board of public works yesterday.

L. F. Warrick, of the state health board, in a telephone conversation with Mayor Goodland this morning gave the city the signal to go ahead with construction this fall and the difficulties will be straightened out later.

Bids on the Hunter type pool will be opened by the board of public works Monday afternoon.

County Delegation Of Republicans to Hear Wendell Willkie

A large delegation of Outagamie county Republicans is expected to make the trip to Madison Friday to hear the Republican party's candidate for president, Wendell L. Willkie.

He said "we should be struggling for a constant expansion of productivity".... "Our whole system of taxation must be rebuilt on the principle of stimulating enterprise".... "We must protect the principles of competition to preserve our system of free enterprise".... "Encouragement of small business units is an essential in an expanding economy."

He said that in the nation, legislation and "the political philosophy of recent years" had "restricted the essential development" of economy and brought about "a burden of continuous unemployment, increasing indebtedness, higher taxes, curtailed productivity, higher prices, a reduced standard of living..."

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Canning Firm Will Add New Storage Space

Pierre Also Issues Permits for Five New Homes in City

Eight permits including five for new homes and another for a warehouse were issued Tuesday by John A. Pierre, city building inspector. Oscar J. Boldt received a permit to build an \$8,000 warehouse at the Fuhremann Canning company on land recently purchased from the city. The building will be of steel construction, 140 feet long and 50 feet wide. It will be used to store canned food.

Edward Campshire and Son company was given permits to build three homes, one on N. Appleton street and two on N. Harriman street. Two of the homes will be 28 by 26 feet wide with garages, 12 by 20 feet, and each will cost an estimated \$4,800. The Appleton street home will be 30 by 24 feet in size with a garage, 12 by 20 feet, and will cost about \$5,400.

Clarence Wisthoff, 213 W. Parkway boulevard, was given a permit to build a house at 1518 N. Harriman street. The home will be 30 feet long and 26 feet wide with a garage, 12 by 20 feet. The 6-room home will cost about \$4,300.

A permit to build a house at 1805 S. Boutin street was given to Thomas Callahan, 219 N. Fair street. It will be 32 feet long and 28 feet wide and will contain five rooms. Cost is estimated at \$2,900.

Mrs. W. H. Hackleman, 524 N. Richmond street, received a permit to cut a window into her home at a cost of about \$50 and Edwin Krueger, 302 S. Victoria street, was granted a permit to build a garage, 12 by 20 feet in size, at a cost of about \$200.

Guidance Authority To Visit High School

Dr. Chester Milton Sanford, guidance authority, will be at Appleton High school from Monday, Sept. 30, to Friday Oct. 4, to hold conferences with instructors and to assist them in their guidance programs. The program is to help students make educational and vocational plans beyond high school.

Tigerton to Organize New Boy Scout Troop

Tigerton—The village of Tigerton will soon have its first boy scout troop. A group of Tigerton citizens will sponsor the troop, which will be a unit of the valley council. Lloyd P. Pnkwosky of Clintonville will direct a series of three training sessions for committee men and leaders to be held next month.

Leaving her gas mask in a subway train in Uxbridge, England, a woman offered \$120 reward for its return because she had used it to carry \$800 in currency.

Clubs to Meet

The Badger and Trippet Hi-Y clubs will meet tonight at the Appleton YMCA.

10 Reporters Added To Talisman Staff

Ten reporters have been added to the staff of the Talisman, Appleton High school's weekly newspaper. They were chosen after tryouts for students interested last week.

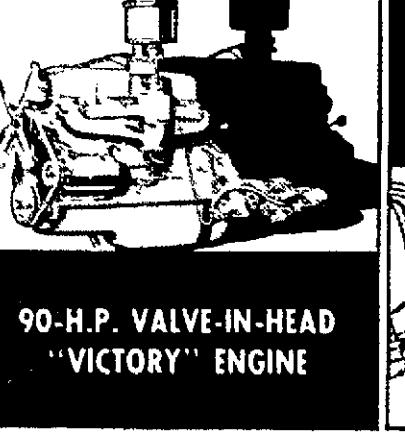
The new staff members are Kathryn Cavanaugh, Marian Hildebrandt, Betty Hooyman, Virginia Kamps, Jim Lueck, Keith McClusky, Millicent Saecker, Salley Schaefer, Mildred Steffens and George Weinfurter.

Buys Business Building In Town of Seymour

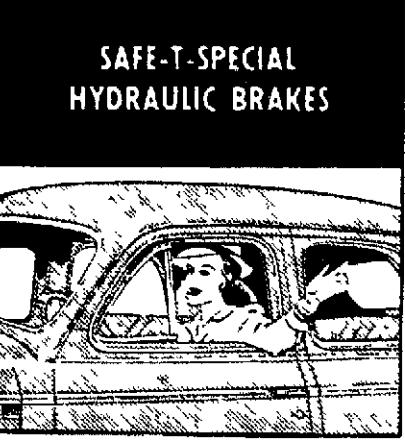
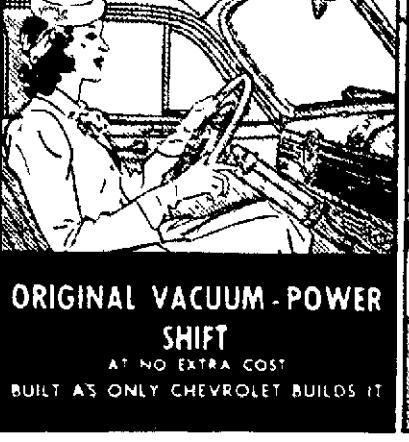
Robert J. Schommer has purchased a business building in the town of Seymour from Louis F. Ullmer, Jr. The real estate transfer has been filed at the office of Stephen M. Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The following also has been filed:

Robert Jamison to Clarence Jamison, et al., 40 acres of land in the town of Greenville.

FEATURE BY FEATURE



FROM BUMPER TO BUMPER



YOU'LL SAY IT'S

"FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!"

MEET the new Chevrolet for '41 and you'll meet a motor car of such thoroughly first-rate design and quality that we are confident you'll say, "It's first because it's finest—Again Chevrolet's the leader!"

For this car is the result and the reward of almost ten solid years of Chevrolet leadership in motor car sales . . . leadership that has brought with it unequalled manufacturing economies and unequalled value-giving

powers . . . leadership that now makes it possible for Chevrolet to offer you a motor car which surpasses all previous levels of luxury in the lowest price field.

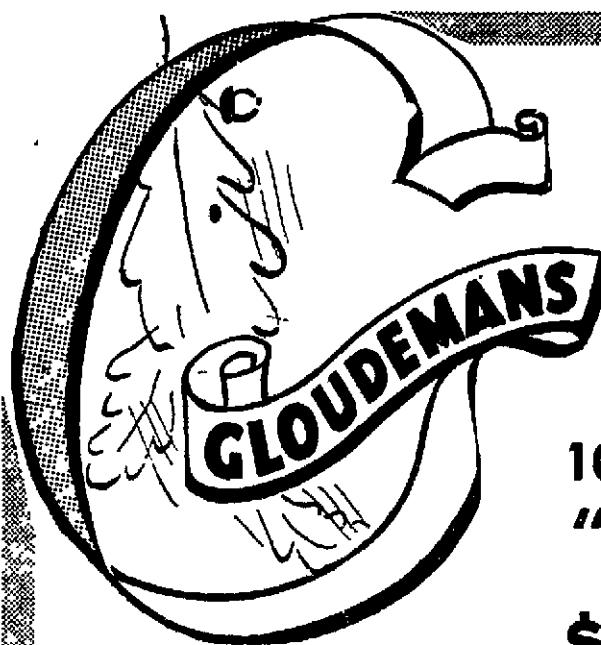
Your Chevrolet dealer cordially invites you and your family to visit his showroom, where Chevrolet for '41 is now on display . . . invites you to make a thorough-going test of the finest motor car Chevrolet has ever built . . . invites you to eye it, try it, buy it—today!

Again CHEVROLET'S the LEADER

EYE IT . . . TRY IT . . . BUY IT!

GIBSON CO., INC.
Fox Valley Chevrolet Distributor

Oshkosh, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Fond du Lac



Warm BLANKETS

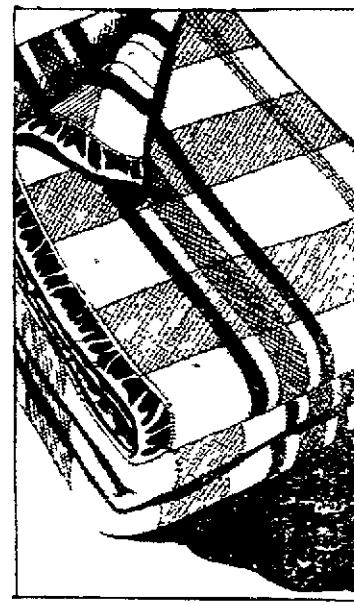
Will Keep JACK FROST on the Outside This Winter

100% Virgin Wool
"Faribo"

\$7.95

Size 72 x 84 Inches

Famous Faribo "La Salle" will give you the utmost in sleeping comfort . . . warm, light weight 100% virgin wool in solid tones of dusty rose, peach, blue, green, rust and cedar . . . with matching rayon satin binding



Cotton DOUBLE Blanket

\$1.98

Large size double cotton blankets that are real VALUES at this LOW price. Woven of fine quality cotton yarn in plaid patterns . . . choice of rose, blue, green, rust. Size 72 x 84 inches.

5% Wool SINGLE
\$2.95

5% Wool DOUBLE
\$1.98

New INDIAN Blankets
\$1.98

Use Convenient LAYAWAY

Here is another outstanding BUY in blankets . . . part wool DOUBLE in tones of cedar, rose, dubonnet, green and blue . . . with matching 2-inch sateen binding . . . size 70 x 80 inches

Well known Beacon Indian design blanket of unusually fine quality . . . soft, thick nap sateen bound ends . . . in several very attractive patterns and colors

GLOUDEMANS' BEDDING DEPARTMENT — SECOND FLOOR

BATH TOWEL

Sale
of Discontinued Patterns



Thurs.
and
Fri.

Reg. 59c "Fieldcrest" Turkish

Lovely "Star" pattern in Fieldcrest heavy terry towel . . . Bath size 22 x 44 inches . . . green, blue and yellow.

44c

Reg. 48c "Cannon" and "Fieldcrest"
Heavy quality Cannon towels in yellow and orchid plaid . . . plain color Fieldcrest in peach, green and yellow with striped borders . . . Size 22 x 44 inches.

35c

Reg. 5c Turkish WASH CLOTHS
Choice of plaid or white w/ striped borders . . . soft absorbent . . . high quality . . . generous sizes

20c

GLOUDEMANS — FIRST FLOOR

Reg. \$1.00 Bath MAT SETS

89c

Thurs. and Fri.

Heavy chenille bath sets . . . including mat and seat cover . . . blue, green, peach, yellow, rose and black. Plain colors and patterns

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Brew Bowlers Win 3 Games in Classic League

Defeat Loberg Autos Of Waupaca in First Out-of-Town Contests

New London — Knapstein Brews keggers opened their out-of-town schedule with three wins over Loberg's Autos at Waupaca last night in Waupaca County Classic League matches. New London Miller High L'ers downed Peteka's Bars two games at Prahl's alleys here and Beemers' Bars of Clintonville took two from Schlitz Brews of Waupaca as they launched action on the Clintonville alleys.

The Brews pounded a 2594 pin total with games of 837, 883 and 874 to 800, 875 and 833. Gordon Meiklejohn cracked a 574 series and 211 line and Lowell Dent hit 569 with a total of 194, 195 and 180. R. Hough led Loberg's with 537.

Miller's hit a 905 game and total of 2583 in beating Peteka's Bars. Art Stein leading with 196 and 522. Joe Peteka paced his quint with 204 and 540.

Or the Loberg squad this year are R. Follis, Roy Spearbraker, M. Berz, Len Kortz, Irvin Cook on Peteka's line-up. K. Miller, Joe Peteka, T. Schieder, R. Michael, F. Schefer.

Tavern League

Standings	W.	L.
Franklin House	6	1
Mid-Town Cafe	4	5
Sporsters Tavern	4	5
Thurts Tavern	2	7

By one p.m. the Franklin House took the lead in the Franklin House took the lead in the Mid-Towns with a 2516 sum as they trounced the Sportsmen three games. Clyde Roepke led the quint with lines of 208, 214 and 154 for a 576 series. Marshall Ladwig had a 295 line.

Tourists of Sugar Bush took their first game in a double victory over the Mid-Towns. Carl Hoffman showing the way with 500 count and 191 line. Bob Anderson chalked up 182 and 502 for the losers.

K.C. League

Standings	W.	L.
Conquerors	4	2
Voyagers	3	3
Explorers	3	3
Crusaders	2	4

The Conquerors held the lead in the Knights of Columbus circuit despite two losses to the Crusaders as the Voyagers evened things up by blanking the Explorers three games. The Rev. Richard Keller topped the keeping with scores of 403 and 531 for the Voyagers. Len Dernbach starring for the Crusaders with 182 and 502.

29 Persons Register For French Lessons

New London—Twenty-nine persons, 11 adults and 18 high school students, have signed for lessons in French at Washington High school and most are attending one of the classes held four times each week at 4 o'clock and 7 o'clock on Mondays and Thursdays. The classes are being conducted by Richard Belli of the Appleton Vocational school.

Registered in the classes are the following: Adults, H. A. Gresen, P. J. Dernbach, Mrs. L. A. Krake, Jr., Miss Maxine Knapstein, Miss Edith St. George, Miss Doris Ransom, Miss Millie Gall, Miss Kathryn Wilkinson, Miss Alma Halverson, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gimmetad; students, Dorothy Borchardt, Richard Denning, Mary Thernes, Dorothy Claassen, Gladys Lorraine, Jeanne Fox, Melnea Roselle, Amy Suring, Gale Freeman, Mary Huzzar, Jean Maxted, Alice Whitman, Mary Cummings, Clairmont Sherman, Betty Bringer, Irene Meshko, Betty Klimm, George Webler, Suzanne G. ter.

Werners Move Into New Colonial Home

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Werner moved Saturday from the Werner home at 612 North Water street into their new colonial house at 804 Dickinson street. Also making his home in his son at the new place is Postmaster Jacob Werner.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lercher attended the wedding of a niece at Milwaukee Sunday and Mrs. Lercher continued on to Chicago on a purchasing mission, returning Tuesday.

Franklyn Jobelius, Green Bay is serving as relief night operator at the Green Bay and Western depot during the vacation of P. J. Dernbach, agent Ben Erickson, regular night operator will be in charge of the station until Oct. 1.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscribers may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 181. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p.m.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichy



"Never mind looking at your watch, you! — I'll tell you when the national emergency is over."

New London Men's Golf Club To Continue Thursday Events

New London — The Men's Golf club will continue activities at Springdale course Thursday afternoon.

On the committee this week are Erv Buss chairman, Bud Wendland, Herb Schulz, Fred Schulz and G. F. Wernberg.

William Behm, 213 Avon street, was surprised by friends and relatives at a party at his home Saturday night in honor of his birthday anniversary. Guests included his mother, Mrs. William Behm, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. McKe Gough. Clintonville Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morad Northport, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Poppy, Mrs. Mansour and Mrs. Clinton Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Behm, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krenke, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Krenke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webler, Mrs. Clayton Holmes and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fehrmann, Clarence Beaudoin, Mayford Kopitzke and Miss Vernice Huebner. Cards and dice entertained.

The Monday Nite club met with Mrs. Frank Schoenrock, Sr., this week and prizes were won by Mrs. Herman Gottgetreu and Mrs. Frank Schoenrock, Jr. Mrs. William Tank will entertain in two weeks.

Editor is Speaker at
Meeting of Lions Club

New London — W. T. Comstock, New London editor and publisher spoke to fellow members of the New London Lions club at their regular luncheon meeting at the Elwood hotel Tuesday noon. Mr. Comstock spoke on government control of business and the co-operative plan of farm marketing.

The group will meet again next week.

Guests at the Otto Mertz home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Behnke and daughter Lois and son James of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mertz and daughter Carol and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Theimer of Appleton.

Mrs. C. M. Jelleff entertained the Tuesday Contract Clubhouse club at her home yesterday afternoon and had Miss Edith Rasmussen as a guest.

The Culbertson club met with Mrs. Frank Finger Tuesday afternoon, prizes going to Mrs. Irvin Marchen and Mrs. John Yost. Mrs. Page Dexter received the traveling prize. On Oct. 8 the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Willard Dexter.

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Willkie Gains Favor In 'Independent' Vote

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of
Public Opinion
Princeton, N. J.—Wendell Willkie's most striking gains as compared with 1936 Republican strength have been made among the so-called "independent" voters, a group overwhelmingly for President Roosevelt in the last presidential election.

That is what stands out today at the conclusion of a nation-wide fact-finding survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion. Political leaders have long held a healthy respect for the "independent" vote, but not too much has been known heretofore about its size or voting habits. The Institute's survey makes three major points clear in the current campaign:

1. One voter in every five (20%) regards himself as an independent—without definite party allegiance. Easterners and Westerners, farmers and city people, these voters will hold the balance of power in November, since neither the Republicans nor the Democrats have enough "regular" party members to carry the election unaided.

2. Whereas the independents reached in the Institute survey were 76 per cent for President Roosevelt in the election of 1936, only 51 per cent with definite opinions at this stage of the race say they will vote for Roosevelt again. Mr. Willkie, with 49 per cent of the independent vote today, is 25 percentage points stronger with these voters than was Governor Landon.

3. Furthermore, a substantial number of independents (18%) say they have not yet decided how they will vote. "I'm still waiting to see what the candidates have to say," many of the remark. In state after state these independents who have yet to make up their minds may have a decisive effect next November.

Leaning to Willkie
Today in six key northern and western states, accounting for 153 electoral votes, independent voters with opinions divide as follows:

	Roosevelt	Willkie
New York	49	51
Pennsylvania	62	38
Ohio	52	48
Illinois	46	54
Michigan	53	47
California	52	48

But 22 per cent are undecided in New York, 20 in Pennsylvania, 18 in Ohio, Illinois and Michigan, and 16 in California.

Wendell Willkie needs to win an even larger share of the independent vote than he holds today, the survey shows, for "regular" party Democrats considerably outnumber "regular" Republicans.

Voters in the survey were asked: "Do you consider yourself a Republican, Socialist, Independent or Democrat?" The replies were:

	Democrat	44%
Republican	35	
Independent	20	
Socialist and all others	1	

On the basis of the presidential vote in 1936, this means approximately 9,000,000 independent voters today—or about 12,000,000 when the total eligible population is considered.

Institute surveys show that the independent bloc is not a stationary one, however. Voters are constantly moving in and out of it—some toward the GOP, others toward

were guests at the Frost home, Wednesday and Thursday.

The Home Economics Sewing class is making new uniforms for the senior high school cheer leaders. The blouses will be of gold satin and the skirts blue, lined in gold satin.

The Thespian club held a meeting Monday evening, at the school. Marion High school has changed to the Ostikoski district from the Stevens Point district, and the club is making plans to enter the one-act play contest.

Miss Delores Goodstorf, who has been spending the summer at Milwaukee, returned to her home here, Monday evening.

F. S. Rogers spent Friday and Saturday near Park Falls with a group of cheese-box manufacturers.

The senior class has voted to wear caps and gowns for commencement in June.

The actual number of independents varies considerably from state to state and section to section. States with the largest proportions are Rhode Island (41%), Washington (33%) and Wisconsin (32%) while those with the lowest are South Carolina (2%), Mississippi (2%) and other Southern states.

Many Students From Marion Leave to Enroll in Colleges

Marion—Marion High school alumni who are attending schools of higher learning this year are:

University of Wisconsin—Francis Bvers, Phil Bowers, Tom Rogers, Jim Rogers, Pearl Bowers, Vernon Schroeder, Don Mees, Lester Opperman, William Opperman, Orland Sousek, Lavern' Feits;

Oshkosh State Teachers' college—Murray Meyer, Frank Meyer, Harry Rohde, Leonard Rohde, Rosemary Daley, Annette Maes, Virginia Plopper, Le Roy Behling;

Whitewater State Teachers' college—Annette Fox, Myra Gruenstern, Eleanor Danke, La Crosse State Teachers' college—Ned Wulk, Gordon Borchardt; River Falls State Teachers' college—Fred Webster, Stout Institute—Fern Steffl, Stevens Point State Teachers' college—Miriam Gruenstern.

Marquette University—Harold Laatsch; Michigan State—Sidney Knutson; Oshkosh Business college—Bernice Reinke, May Schewe, Margaret Loring; Milwaukee Business college—Dean Arndt; St. Ambrose college, Davenport, Iowa—John Mulvaney; Mt. Sinai hospital Milwaukee—Germaine Lacy; Bellin hospital, Green Bay—Germane Brockhaus, St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac—Marcelle Ashenbrenner, Merry Hospital, Oshkosh—Douth Ashenbrenner, Priscilla Hofman Melba Meyer; Wisconsin Rapids Rural Normal—Dorothy Deek, Jean Kopitzke, Leah Faelching.

Guests at the Charles Frost home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Johnson and son George, Clea Lake; Mrs. Monce Hinans, Mrs. Ted Pittman and son, Clayton; Mrs. Alice Cain and daughter, Mrs. Lester Cain and children, Amery; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frost and children Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frost and son, Ticeeton; Miss Kathleen Frost, Phillips, Mrs. Harold Price and son, Billy of Chicago.

Children's & Women's FELT SLIPPERS 49c

Men's WORK SHOES 1.50

Men's WORK RUBBERS 98c

Boys' DRESS OXFORDS 1.98

Children's OXFORDS 1.00

Men's Dress Socks 10c

Regular or slack styles. Plain or blazer colors.

Boys' Jimmies 33c

Nice weight for Fall. Real values. In sturdy cotton.

Men's Dress Shirts 98c

Numerous collars. Plains or fancy. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Work Shoes 1.98

An all leather shoe. Priced so low.

Men's Work Shirts 39c

Blue chambra fall and roomy sizes.

Men's UNION SUITS 98c

10% wool for warmth. Choice of long or short sleeves.

Men's Work Socks 6c

Strong and sturdy. Pr.

Men's OVERCOATS 1475

Newest Fall patterns. Buy now on layaway plan. Grand selection of colors and styles.

Men's SPORT COATS 990

Tops in style! New selection to choose from.

London News Bureau Cut Off During Intense Aerial Raid

(Editor's note: Disruption of communications between the London and New York offices of the Associated Press during last night's aerial raid indicated the London office had been struck by a bomb but British censorship prevented cabling of details. However, Milo M. Thompson, acting chief of the London bureau, gives this account of the aftermath of the attack.)

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To stop the use of wheat from foreign countries Peru has ruled that local wheat flour be mixed with rye and quinoa, a Peruvian indigenous plant.

German bombs last night left

some of us had to assemble at unwanted places today.

After the heavy attack it was good to hear all our friends reporting present and inspiring to see how routine was picked up by its tattered threads.

Work Goes On

Work must go on—and it did, and does.

A pall of smoke hung over parts of London this morning, but there were no such fires as those of a while back and those started seemed nearly dead.

But on one short trip I noted

At a familiar corner, a group of little stops looked bleak behind the debris of their windows.

A storage warehouse showed between two business buildings lay a great crater. One of the buildings had been afire and firemen

were pumping out the water in a basement flooded by a broken main. (There were indications that the after building was the Associated Press office on Tudor street, between Fleet street—London's newspaper row—and the Thames a few blocks from St. Paul's cathedral.)

At one place I had to swing my car wide to go around a gaping hole in the pavement of a residential street. At another I was held up by a concentration of ambulances which apparently were empty—being kept in readiness, no doubt.

This was just one small cross-section of a scene that must have been pretty widespread, judging from the night's sounds of bombs and anti-aircraft fire.

ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY

AUTO FURNITURE LOANS PLAIN NOTE

20 Months to Repay
STATE LOAN CO.
325 Ins. Bldg. Phone 1178

Found snoring in a movie theater in Mexico City at four o'clock in the morning a man explained that the film shown the night before was so soothing that he could not keep awake.

FALL SALE OF EVERGREENS

Mugo Pine \$1.00-2.00
Savin Juniper 1.00-2.00
Pfizer Juniper 1.50-3.50
Pyramidal Juniper 1.00-1.50
Blue Spruce 1.50-3.50
Arbor Vitae 1.50-1.50
Black Hill Spruce 1.50-1.50
Scotch Pine 75-1.00
PLANT THIS FALL AND GAIN A YEAR!

Uecke Nursery
NEW LONDON

For a Slim Silhouette
Wear LADY LYKE
Garments. Found Only
At The J. C. Penney Co.



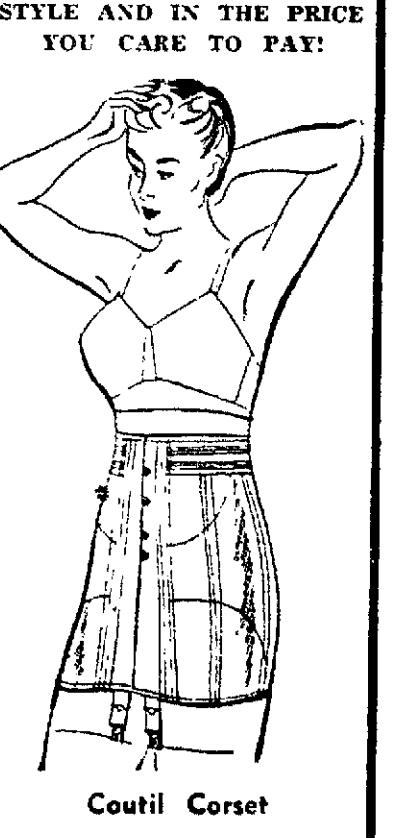
For Super-Control—
Two-Way Stretch
With Front Boning!
2.98



COMBINATION
With Inner Belt!
2.98

Here's diaphragm control without discomfort! Skillfully boned, with elastic panels to assure freedom of movement! Of rayon jacquard, with Swami bust section. Won't ride up!

PENNEY'S HAVE JUST THE
STYLE AND IN THE PRICE
YOU CARE TO PAY!



Slim Full Figures
Back-Laced For Fit!

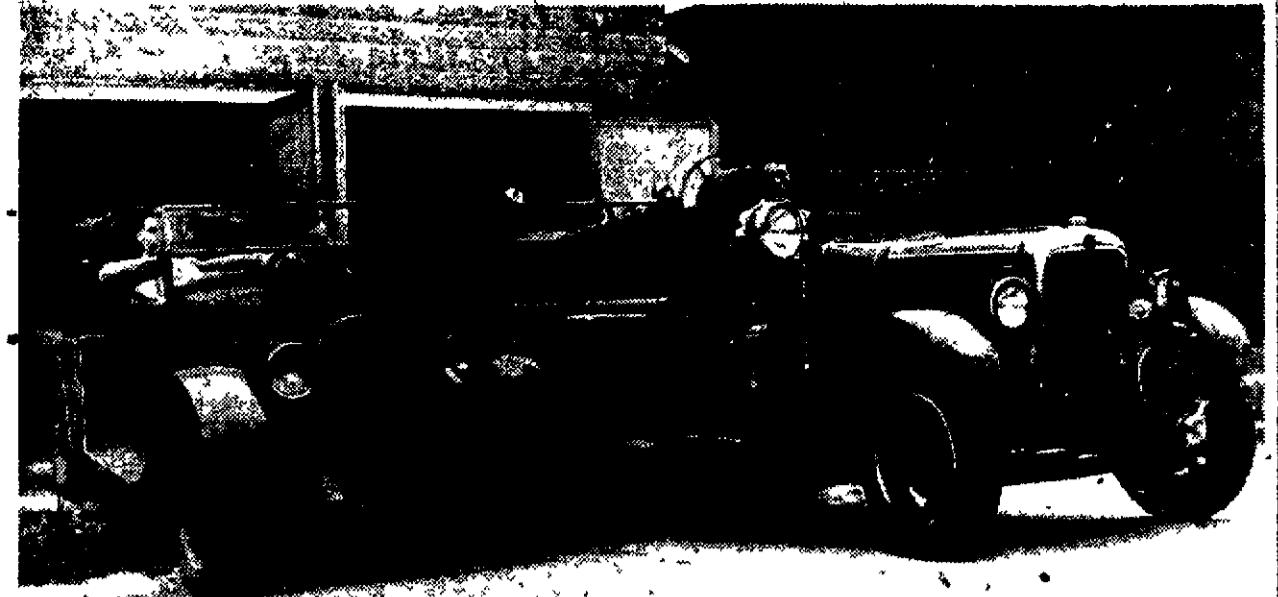
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Generous boning in this clasp front corset gives you complete and comfortable support! Elastic in waist and back fits smoothly—lets you move freely! With adjustable garters! 16" long.

PENNEY'S

OLD CHARTER
Enriched by NATURE
Mellowed by TIME
OLD CHARTER BRAND BOURBON WHISKEY
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
This whiskey is 4 years old
the lavish bounty of Kentucky's
neggrass hills—in the
smoother flavor of Kentucky's
grand old Bourbon.
GIBSON CHEVROLET LOT
Corner of Lawrence and Superior
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
LUCKY LICENSE NO. 262-136
180 Others—\$50 up
Most Makes and Models
Pint \$1.25
Quart \$2.45
90 Proof—Cognac 1940, The Old
Distillery Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky.
P. & J. Distributors
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J. C. PENNEY CO.



DEPARTMENT HAS SERVED FOR 35 YEARS—Begun in 1905, the Shiocton fire department now has the two pieces of equipment shown above. At the left is a general utility truck, with the village's 350-gallon per minute truck alongside it. Department members from left to right are John Krablien, Desmond Steeds, Royce Locke and Delbert Schwandt, chief. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Shiocton Fire Department Is One of County's Real Veterans

This is one of a number of articles describing the fire department and personnel in the towns, villages and cities of this area. They are designed to acquaint readers with the types of fire fighting apparatus and systems in vogue in this area. Another article will appear in the near future.

Organized in 1905 the Shiocton fire department is one of the oldest in this vicinity.

Eleven years ago the department acquired its 350-gallon per minute pumper truck, according to Delbert Schwandt, chief for the last six years. Water is drawn from the Wolf river, which runs through the village, and from cisterns.

Twenty-four volunteers constitute the force. On receipt of a telephone call, a siren and bell call the volunteers to the truck, housed in a garage owned by the village. The village board sets the department budget and controls its activities.

In addition to answering village calls, which Schwandt said averaged about six a year, the department goes to fires in the townships of Bovina and Mapne, for which its expenses are paid.

The yearly cost of operation is about \$300. In addition to chemical equipment the truck has about 1200

feet of hose. Its severest test came when the Becker block partly burned in 1930, with damages estimated at \$3,500.

13-Year-Old Girl Gets Her Hunting License

Waupaca—Thirteen-year-old Gloria Sommers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sommers purchased her hunting license Tuesday afternoon from County Clerk L. J. Steiger.

She is the youngest hunter to apply for a license this fall and the only girl registered. Under the tutelage of her father, an ardent sportsman, she is becoming adept with the gun, and says she is looking forward to the coming hunting season.

DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY

Conference Held By Scout Leaders

Waupaca—A scout leader's conference at Twin Lakes over the weekend was attended by a large group of scouts from this city. The meeting opened Saturday evening with a supper served in the mess hall at 6:30. This was followed by an evening session in charge of George Nevitt, Oshkosh, chairman of the conference, and Fred Kradewell, commissioner of Mascoutin district. Among the talks on the evening program was one by Roy Holly, Sr., Waupaca, who spoke on "Story Telling in the Troop."

Following breakfast Sunday morning the Catholic men went to Waupaca to church services, while others remained in camp where Mr. Holly was in charge of religious services.

Leaders discussed budget, and other problems during the day, concluding with "Planning for the National Emergency" by Harry H. Hertz, Oshkosh, scout executive.

Others who attended from this city were Robert Holly, Jr., Roger McLean and Kenneth Peterson of Troop 36; Donald Jensen, Robert Weeden, Donovan Bier of Troop 34; Clarence Nelson, Colby, who is visiting in the city, also attended the conference taking with him a display of Indian bead work which he has been collecting.

Visits Parents

Dale—Miss Helen Bradley of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradley.

Mrs. Anna Altman of the Bronx, N. Y., is visiting Mrs. Bertha Beckman and other relatives.

Charles Borgwardt of Dale has been elected president of the junior class at New London High school.

Mrs. William Witt was taken to the Borchardt hospital at New London, Monday, for treatment.

Public Assistance Cases in Decline in Second Quarter

Madison—(P)—The state welfare department noted Tuesday a reduction of 11.5 per cent in the volume of public assistance cases in Wisconsin during the second quarter of 1940, attributing the decrease to improved business conditions and seasonal factors.

During June 136,609 family units received help from local, state and federal governments through general relief, work relief, farm and social security programs, compared with 154,339 during March, the department said.

While the decrease was 17,730 cases it still was below the spring reductions of the last four or five years.

The present outlook for public assistance, however, is more encouraging than in any previous year," the department reported.

"The high rate of industrial production is expected to continue or even advance during the balance of the year. The expansion of the military forces might also tend to decrease the public assistance base."

After bees stormed Calitzdrop, South Africa, and established headquarters in the church tower, housewives throughout the town were unable to leave anything sweet unprotected for the buzzers would steal it.

Perfect Attendance

Nine pupils of the Cedar Dell school were perfect in attendance during the first month of school, according to Mrs. Charles Kostezak, teacher. They are Margaret Gough, Patricia Basch, Arthur Howard, Thomas Gough, Archie Hehman, Joyce Howard, David Thoma, Ida Mae Hehman and Donna Thoma.

Funeral Rites Held For Alden Dutton, 59

Waupaca—Funeral services for Alden Dutton, 59, superintendent of waterworks who died unexpectedly Sunday morning, were conducted at the Holly Funeral Home at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. Edward Langdon of the First Methodist church. Burial was in Lakeside cemetery.

Born in the town of Black Wolf, the son of Albert Dutton, he has spent his entire life in this country. He was about his duties in the pumping station Saturday when he apparently had a cerebral hemorrhage for he was found semi-conscious on the floor by Alderman Thomas Davidson. He was removed to the Waupaca City hospital where he remained until his death a few hours later.

Survivors are three daughters, Irene, Elaine and Audrey, and a brother, Byron Dutton, Minneapolis.

Woman Is Killed

Portage, Wis.—(P)—Mrs. Frank McCormick of Portage was killed last night in an automobile accident near Waukesha while riding with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Klug, of Portage. Mrs. Klug was seriously injured.

Milwaukee Boats are Damaged by Windstorm

Milwaukee—(P)—A 35-mile wind whipped Lake Michigan into a frothy foam yesterday, causing no end of trouble for yachtsmen whose craft were anchored in the Milwaukee harbor.

At the south shore anchorage a number of small boats were swamped and smashed against pilings. Giant waves dashing against the break-water and lighthouse at the harbor entrance hurled sheets of water 60 feet into the air.

The coast guard saved the 37-foot

boat near Waukesha while riding with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Klug, of Portage. Mrs. Klug was seriously injured.

RASHES
Externally caused irritations are soothed and usually relieved by using **CUTICURA** SOAP AND OINTMENT

vacht Mimi after she had been damaged heavily. The Mimi is owned by Mark Atwood of Saugatuck, Mich.

PRE-SHRUNK HOUSE PAINT

O'Brien's T.P.O. made with patent Pre-Shrunk Thermolized Tung Oil. It looks like fine enamel and wears longer than ordinary paint. 10 colors.

\$3.95

CAREY PAINT CO.

512 W. College Ave. Appleton Phone 2211—In With Krull's Pet Supply & Seed Store

O'BRIEN PAINTS

WICHMANN
Furniture Company

NEENAH ★ APPLETON
Phone 544 Phone 6610

Wisconsin's Greatest

WASHER SALE in HISTORY!

WICHMANN'S GIGANTIC SPEED QUEEN PROMOTION BREAKS ALL RECORDS...ONLY 7 DAYS LEFT!

This 64-piece laundry ensemble consists of a 1940 double wall Speed Queen washer—a set of sturdy Twin Metal Tubs—a 60-box case of Rinso—an Ironing Board—an Electric Flat Iron with cord—all for \$59.95.

All you need do is price each item individually to realize what an extraordinary saving you are making. Each item in this outfit is of dependable quality and carries the same guarantee of satisfaction as though purchased separately.

From the standpoint of SAVING MONEY, it is a rare opportunity that may never come your way again. So act now—before October 3.

ASK US TO SHOW
YOU THIS OUTFIT

Ask us to show you this complete laundry outfit. You will be amazed to see how far your washing machine dollar can really go and how much money you can save. Don't wait. Act now—because after October 2 it will be too late. We will be glad to arrange terms of payment to suit your convenience.

COMPLETE OUTFIT
for only

\$59.95
TERMS
TO FIT YOUR
INCOME

ELECTRIC
IRON
IRONING
BOARD
TWIN TUBS
YEAR'S
SUPPLY OF
RINSO
SPEED
QUEEN
Famous
DOUBLE WALL
SPEED QUEEN
with
BOWL SHAPED
TUB
If you paid \$59.95 for this Speed Queen washer ALONE— you would still get an outstanding bargain in comparison with other washers. This Speed Queen is not a "special" but the regular Model "500" which has Double Walls to keep water hot— Bowl-Shaped Tub for fast washing— Steel Chassis Construction for strength— Massive Wringer with positive safety release— Machine Cut Gears throughout—and many other features. It is one of the best sellers in the Speed Queen line—which speaks for itself!

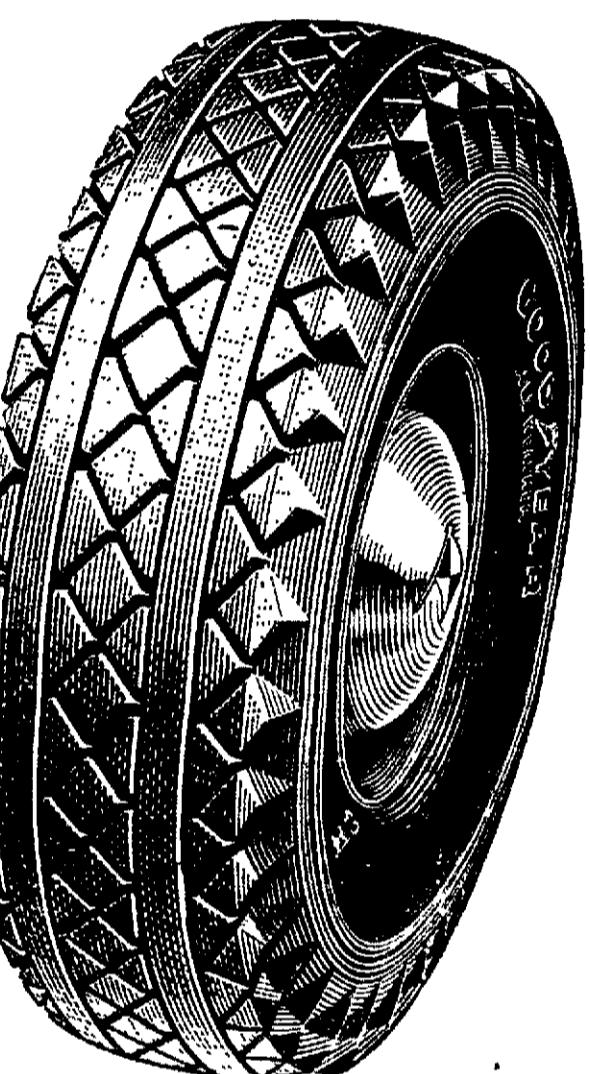
FOR HOMES
WITHOUT ELECTRICITY
gas engine models
are available.

A
GIANT SIZE
BARGAIN.

— You Cannot Afford to Miss!

BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!

WE'LL SHOW YOU A FAMOUS PICTURE OF
TIRE SAFETY, COMFORT AND ECONOMY



"G-3" ALL-WEATHER

GOODYEAR'S BEST-KNOWN TIRE

STEPPED UP IN MILEAGE—
STEPPED DOWN IN PRICE

"No more tire worry for me! I bought 'G-3'—makes driving safer and saves me real money!"

PRICED UNDER
LAST SUMMER'S
LOW FIGURE

LAST YEAR'S BEST SELLER MADE EVEN BETTER

• Here's a tougher, stronger, SAFER tire—finer than the famous "G-3" you've known in the past—new in design and materials—engineered to run thousands of extra miles before wearing down—a tire that stands first now as always—the TOP VALUE in its field!

COME
IN TODAY!

• We have fresh supplies—in your size. Don't wait for danger. Drive in carefree comfort, save money too!

GOODYEAR WILLARD CHEVROLET CADILLAC LA SALLE
GIBSON
TIRE AND BATTERY SERVICE

APPLETON NEENAH MENASHA OSHKOSH FOND DU LAC

No Expense For Annual Bridge Test

BY ELY CULBERTSON

One more reminder that the 1940 national self-rating bridge examination starts next Monday, Sept. 30. As announced yesterday and the day before, this exam will be conducted absolutely free of charge for the benefit and I hope, entertainment of the readers of this column.

Each week day, for five weeks, I shall ask one or two questions on bidding or play, and exactly one week later publish the official answers in this column. Thus, readers will be able to "rate themselves" merely by writing down their answers, keeping them for one week, then comparing them with the official answers. Each examinee starts with the automatic score of 1,000 points. A wrong answer will be demerited a stated number of points which must be deducted from the 1,000. Some questions ("tough" ones) will carry credits, to be added back to the net total. Thus, "par" on the whole exam will be 1,000, but, by earning all possible credits, a contestant will be able to make a better than par score.

Examinees who want me to do their "rating" for them should write down their answers each day, keep them until the end of the week, then mail them in one envelope to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper. Each week's envelope must be postmarked before 5 p. m. on the Sunday at the week's end. To those contestants who do this and who come out with a score entitling them to master, expert, or advanced player ranking, I will send a signed certificate appropriate to each rank. This, of course, will also be entirely free of charge.

There is only one thing I simply cannot do, and that is discuss by mail any of the official answers. When the exam is over I will explain each answer as fully as possible in this column. I may even publicly argue some controversial points, but I cannot do this individually.

Today's Hand

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Rubber bridge.

NORTH.
♦ A K Q 6
♥ Q 8
♦ J 9 2
♦ A 4 3 2

EAST.
A 8 7 6
10 9 6 5 3 2
♦ 7 6
♦ Q 5 3

WEST.
A 8 6 5
10 9 6 3 2
♦ 7 6
♦ Q 5 3

SOUTH.
A 9 2
♦ A 3 5 4
Q 5 3
K 7 6 5

The bidding:
North East South West
1 spade 2 diamonds Double Pass
Pass Pass

Very few players would double on South's hand, I fear, yet this is the proper bid. South cannot be sure of making a game. He lacks support for his partner's bid, has no very good suit of his own, and is naturally afraid of no trump with only one stopper in diamonds. Moreover, he knows that if he happens to hit very long diamond suit in East's hand, and the contract is made, no great catastrophe has occurred, since two of a minor, doubled, is only 80 points. And as a final criterion, penalty doubles being cooperative, North always can take it out if his hand is unsuited to a diamond defense.

The spade nine was opened and North ruffed off three rounds before shifting to the low heart. East went up with the king. South won the ace and returned a heart. North's queen won. After two rounds of clubs, North was back on lead and led the fourth spade. South ruffed with the queen and later the jack of trumps had to be conceded to North. In all, the defenders took nine tricks, for 1,100 point penalty.

Tomorrow's Hand

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
Rubber bridge.

NORTH.
A 9 7 6 2
10
♦ 8 5 4
♦ 8 6 5 4 3

EAST.
A K 10 5 4 3
A 9
Q 8 7 5 3 2
♦ A K
♦ K Q J 10 9 ♦ None

SOUTH.
A Non
K 7 6 5 4
Q 5 3
A 7 2

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1940)

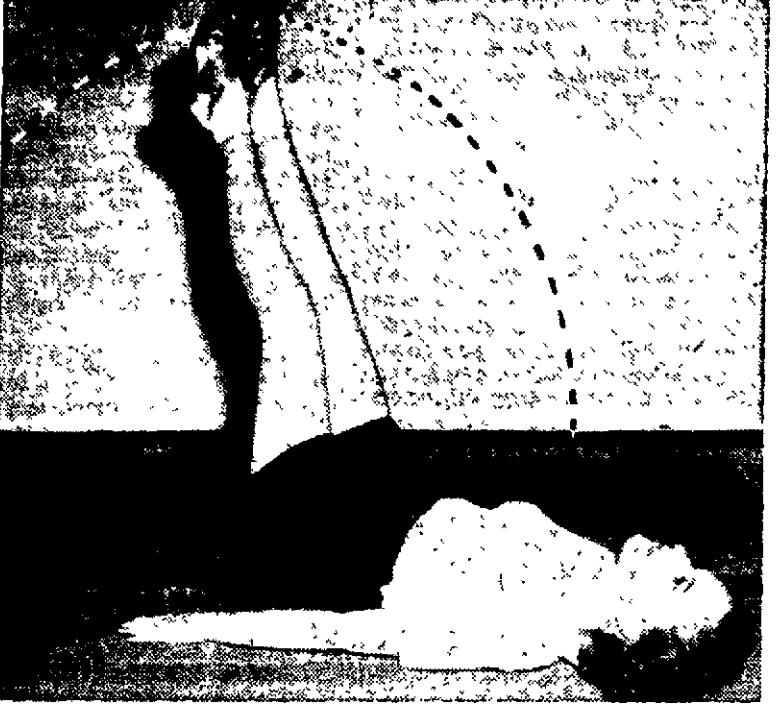
My Neighbor Says

To slice figs, dates and prunes for cooking, cut them with scissors dipped frequently in warm water. This helps avoid stickiness and makes even-edged pieces. For fruit puddings it often is advisable to cover fruit with warm water so it will mix better with the other ingredients.

Beets, carrots, cabbage, potatoes and turnips should be stored in a cool, moist place. Onions require a storage that is cool and dry, while squash need to be kept warm and dry.

Apple stuffing is just the thing for roast duck. Add a cup of coarsely chopped apples to your regular stuffing recipe and include two extra tablespoons of butter to season the apples. Prunes added to bread stuffing is a good recipe for goose.

Beauty and You



Let Children Take Hand In Affairs of Household

BY DOROTHY DIX

Parental love is never so sublime and so idiotic as when fathers and mothers sacrifice their lives in trying to protect their children from the hardships they are forced by circumstances to endure. It is sublime because it defeats its own end and harms those whom it was designed to help. It is easy to see how those who have suffered want to save their children from pain. Easy to understand why the man who had no advantages of education himself starves to a swanky college. Easy to see why the father who has toiled since childhood, with no luxuries, no vacations, makes play boys and girls of his children. Easy to see why the woman who has never had a pretty dress in her life goes in debt for finery for her daughters. Easy to see why the mother who has always been a household drudge herself will not let her girls spoil their enamel nails by putting their hands in dish water. So we have the spectacle daily presented to us of the sons of poor fathers loafing through college and riding around in sport cars that their old dads are paying for by working overtime and wearing patched shoes and clothes that are shiny at the seams; and of girls who lie on couches and read novels while their mothers are toiling in the kitchen, and who are fussy about the way that Mother does up their laundry.

When we see these selfish, lazy, dissatisfied, ungrateful children—for after all the Poormen can never give their youngsters all that a Croesus has—we are filled with contempt for them, and wonder why that big, hulking Jones boy doesn't get a job and lift some of the family burden off his father's tired, bent shoulders; and why the Smith girl, who has to belong to athletic clubs in order to get exercise, doesn't use some of her muscles by pinching-hitting for her mother over the wash tub.

Not All Children's Fault

But, in reality, it is not the children's fault. It is the parents who are to blame because they have brought their girls and boys up in a false world. They have hidden from them all of their cares and worries. They have given them the best of everything.

They had what the other children had—fancy sweaters, skates, bicycles and parties—no matter how shabby Mother and Father were. They had the white meat of the chicken, while Mom and Pop gnawed the back and the neck.

Time and again we have all heard worn and harassed men and women, whose nerves were frayed to the fiddle strings trying to make ends meet, say that they didn't want to darken their children's lives with their own troubles and anxieties, so they never told them anything about being pressed for money, or overdue bills, or that Father's salary had been cut, or that the doctor had warned Mother that her heart was weak and that she must take things easier.

Now the parents who do this pat themselves on the back and think how noble and self-sacrificing they are, but, in reality, they are doing both themselves and the children a great wrong.

They are doing themselves a wrong because they are keeping their children from appreciating them and being grateful to them. For it is one thing to know that

Mustard pickles are excellent with corned beef, whether the beef is served alone or in partnership with cabbage.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

KEEPS SPINE LIMBER—Gale storm keeps her spine limber in this manner. She slowly raises both legs from the floor and then slowly separates them widely.

You are inspired to refashion your feet rather wide apart, arms extended with hands clasped above head. Bend the trunk forward with a swing, allowing your arms to swing forward and down and as far back between the legs as they will go. Return to original position. Relax. Repeat three times each day the first week and increase up to ten.

Exercise 4—After a couple moments of relaxation, lie on your stomach and extend your arms and legs stretch. Relax and reach as far as you can, and push your feet down as far as possible. Relax. Now bend knees and point toes toward your shoulders. Reach back and grasp both ankles. Keep head and chest up and rock back and forth on your stomach.

Exercise 5—Put an ordinary straight chair against the wall. (The chair should not be too low.) Now lie on the floor flat on your back, with hand crossed on the chest, and heels placed upon the seat of the chair. Raise the torso from the floor, using the shoulders as pushers and force the soles of your feet down as far as possible. Keep the first ton of coal the family had ever reducing or toning.

Exercise 1—Lying on the floor, clasp hands behind the neck. Keep legs and knees together, unbent, and raise them slowly in the air until they are pointing directly at the ceiling. Lower them slowly. Repeat five times.

Exercise 2—After relaxing, stretch out again and tuck your toes under a heavy weight (such as a radiator). Stretch arms up overhead. Raise your trunk to a sitting position, bend forward and touch your toes (if you can). This exercise should not be done more than three times a day the first week.

Exercise 3—Now stand up with

Father and Mother are doing without something they need in order to give them pleasure, and another thing to think that Father and Mother are old meanies who are holding out on them.

And they are doing the children a wrong because they are being deceived about their position in life.

Not Callous

What seems callousness in the young is often just ignorance, and if children understood just exactly why the family finances stood and what the family needs were, there are very few of them who wouldn't sympathize with their parents and be willing to help out to the best of their ability.

The knowledge that they are poor wouldn't depress them. It would fill them with an ambition to get out and earn money, and they would be far happier and prouder putting their earnings in the family pot than they would be in being indulged in some extravagance for which their parents would have to go in debt.

Many hands make light work, and the shared burden is light for all to bear, are two truths for parents to keep in mind. Children like to be consulted about things. They like responsibility. They like to feel that they are helping. So share your troubles with them. Let them give you a lift. It will develop them into fine, upstanding men and women and make them love and value you.

Now the parents who do this pat

themselves on the back and think how noble and self-sacrificing they are, but, in reality, they are doing both themselves and the children a great wrong.

They are doing themselves a wrong because they are keeping their children from appreciating them and being grateful to them. For it is one thing to know that

Mustard pickles are excellent with corned beef, whether the beef is served alone or in partnership with cabbage.

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Teachers Merit Careful Consideration in Budgets

BY ANGELO PATRI

Higher and higher the school budgets grow but there is no indication that the children get more out of the schools. And that ought to be the standard of measure for the authorities responsible for the maintenance and administration of the schools. Does each dollar help in making the children more intelligent, better fitted for their responsibilities of citizenship?

Buildings are essential. They must be stoutly built, and simple. They need plenty of light from the sun, plenty of fresh air, heat in winter and shade in the summer. The equipment needs to be simple but adequate for the needs of teaching and learning. Costs here can be pared down. We are building palaces that exhaust the funds and may be leaving too little to pay teachers' salaries.

Pay Dividends

The quality of the teachers is what makes the school for the children. Good teachers, gifted by nature and trained in the colleges and universities, must be found and well paid. It is the teacher, not the impressive building, not the elaborate equipment that is essential. Given the good teacher, costs can be cut all along the line.

The good teacher needs little supervision. Leadership is all she asks. She needs only the simplest of materials. She is stimulating, ideas, directing tastes, fostering skills, and those require more mind than material she gets along with the children's growth and it is with the children's growth that the community, through its school authorities, should be concerned.

Cut Out the Unessential

This is too often overlooked. Teachers are released, appointed, retired; jobs are created, abolished, increased—not with the children's need in mind but with the personalities involved to the fore. If the schools of this land were managed for the children and for no other reason they would cost less and do more for their pupils. Fewer pupils would be tied to them and their load would be accordingly lighter.

Yet, whenever costs are to be cut it is to the teachers' salaries the budget-cutting gentlemen turn first. The place where they can least afford reduction of quality is in the teaching staff yet that is always where reduction begins. A disturbed distressed teacher does not give her pupils what they need for growth and it is with the children's growth that the community, through its school authorities, should be concerned.

How Children Whet Their Wits

William James, the famous psychologist of a generation ago, was once asked why the James family was so brilliant. You English literature fans will recall that Henry James, the novelist, was a member of this great family.

"Oh, we just whetted our wits on each other," William James replied.

"Our parents always encouraged free speech and debate, so we would have violent arguments at the dinner table, referring to some school episode.

"Wha-a-a-t!" exclaimed George, aged 10.

"I mean 'angry,'" she hastily corrected herself.

A little later that evening she again used the word "mad" and George called her to task about it. She showed no resentment but quickly substituted the correct word.

Incidentally, a person learns most efficiently when he tries to instruct somebody else. When your children start educating their younger siblings, therefore, you can be sure they have absorbed your teachings.

We adults seldom have the time and patience to equal that of young stars. A crowd of boys may gather on a vacant lot. If one of them has learned a new idea, he will explain it in detail and pass it along to all the rest.

Thus, if there are 12 boys in his crowd, this one youngster has passed along the adult idea which he received from his parents, and sent it into 11 different directions, elevating or degrading that many more young minds, depending on the nature of the idea itself.

Case Records of a Psychologist

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

Usually that the groom's family pay their own hotel bill when they can not be invited to stay with the family or friends of the bride. But it would be entirely proper, as well as courteous, for the mother of the bride to write a note saying that she is looking forward with great pleasure to meeting them personally, and telling them she expects them to be her guests at the hotel. This is in answer to a bride-to-be who tells me:

"I have worked these several years in the home town of my fiance. His family have been wonderful to me. Every weekend they have invited me to their house, and they have been nice to me in dozens of other ways.

"Normally that snore would not have bothered me, but tonight I was overtired. The instant I relaxed and was about to drift into sleep, unwelcome thoughts would swarm around me like mosquitoes. There were mosquitoes, too, in the flesh—their own and mine. And there was that soft little snore was still at work."

There was a light in Felicia's sitting room, but she was in bed, snoring little. Remembering not to be too quiet, I prepared for bed, but she did not stir. And when presently I turned off the light and stretched out on the vacant bed, her soft little snore was still at work.

Reducing it to simple terms, Sandra was a blackmailer. She had blackmailed Jeff into marrying her. She had tried to blackmail him into giving her the Ozark property, which she believed to be valuable.

A logical question formed in my mind. Had she been blackmailing someone else?

The answer brought me to my feet. It was so obvious that I wondered why I had not seen it before.

She had been blackmailing the murderer!

Unbearable Excitement

It wasn't only that she had thrown the taunt that it would do no good to kill her. She had recorded her knowledge and put it in a safe place.

And that snore that made her safe, too.

What place?

It seemed to me suddenly that Sandra was in the room with me, trying to tell me something. I began to shake with a chill that was not so much fright as the unbearable excitement of knowing that I was on the verge of a revelation.

This was something that concerned me. I was as sure of it as if I had been turned to me, even though she knew I was Julia's friend.

Wasn't it plausible, then, that, surrounded by strangers, she had cached her secret with me? She had trusted me with it—she could not do that—but she could leave me some clue to it. If I had the wit to recognize the clue—

I settled myself with another cigarette, let the magazine slip to the floor, and went over everything I could remember concerning Sandra since she had come to my room Sunday night.

There was the shorthand notebook, of course. That leaped to the attention. But in no sense could it be considered a safe place. Many people can read shorthand. Besides, it was too obvious. If it had been that important, she would never have left it lying about.

A safe-deposit box?

Not here. I was fairly sure of that. And the record she had made must be a recent one. There was no bank nearer than the next town, and to the best of my belief she had not been off the post since

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16

DOG

Skyscraper Is Safest Place During Attack

Steel-Framed U. S. Buildings Resist Bombs in Air Raids

New York—(P)—The safest place in an air-raid is within a steel-framed skyscraper.

This prediction and evidence to back it comes from building authorities in New York city. It applies to a type of building common in American cities but mostly lacking in Europe, the "articulated" or steel cage structure which American engineers invented.

Two European examples are cited in News and Opinion, publication of the Building Trades Employers Association of the City of New York. Both are of American pattern.

In Madrid, the 20-story Telephone exchange, of the International Telegraph and Telephone company, withstood constant heavy shelling and bombing for 18 months. It was hit many times by bombs and large-caliber shells, says V. G. Iden of the American Institute of Steel Construction, and not even seriously damaged.

In Rotterdam, News and Opinion says, damage to ordinary five story business buildings was terrific, but singularly a 12-story new steel frame apartment building escaped.

Difference in Construction

Engineers explain this. The old type of building, which includes all Europe's historic structures, is known as the monolith. This means that the walls support the entire weight of roof, floors and all the contents thereof.

The articulated American skyscraper is an endless steel skeleton, that is, every part of the frame is united by steel rivets, or by welding, to every adjoining part. This results in what engineers call distribution of load.

For example, the masonry covering, that is, the walls, are supported separately floor by floor, on the steel frame. Bomb demolition of a lower wall will not necessarily bring down upper sections. Each part of the building is capable in a measure of acting alone.

The steel has another advantage. It is not only a tough material but elastic. It resists stresses in all directions. It resists not only being blown down, but equally a force which tries to blow it up or in any other direction.

Lastly this steel frame is capable of stretching. The stretch is not likely to be perceptible to the eye, but it is nevertheless real, and enables the frame to readjust to new loading conditions. Loading conditions is a technical term for the forces which try to topple a building.

In such a skyscraper the safest place at present would be the

Denies Convicts Made Political Road Signs

Chester, Ill.—(P)—Warren Joseph Montgomery of the southern Illinois penitentiary said today an investigation had shown there was no foundation to a charge that political signs were being manufactured by prisoners at the institution.

"Any charge that this prison has been manufacturing political road signs is entirely unfounded," the warden declared.

However, Montgomery said, the investigation had disclosed that "one inmate had painted some banners which, I understand, were displayed on some guards' automobiles."

"This action, of course, was stopped because no inmate is supposed to do any such work for (prison) employees," he added.

Massed German bombers gave central London the worst plastering of the war last night. Some of the fires were still burning at noon today. For block after block one could not get away from the penetrating smell of smoke.

Montgomery said he did not know what wording appeared on the banners because he had never seen one, but he intimated they were Roosevelt-Hershey signs.

Must've Been Loud

Tulsa, Okla.—(P)—A fellow complained to Desk Sergeant Jack Billingsley that two youths were violating the anti-noise ordinance by tooting an automobile horn. "And, believe it or not, the complainant is hard of hearing," says Sergeant Billingsley.

lower floors. For the tops are not safe. The roof, say the construction men, is the Achilles heel of skyscrapers. Roofs were built before air defense became necessary.

Need Heavier Roofs

But they can be made safe by heavier construction.

"If we need 50,000 planes to protect ourselves," News and Opinion observes, "we certainly need heavier roofs."

There is another reason for heavier roofs. Army authorities, the building publication says, consider certain New York buildings to be ideal positions for anti-aircraft emplacements. They give an angle of view and fire impossible from many downtown streets and parks with the additional advantage of 500 to 750 feet additional range.

Vulnerable important and famous American buildings, Mr. Iden says, are the White House, the national capitol building and the old treasury building. They are erected without the articulated steel in-sides.

In contrast, he thinks the more recently erected government buildings in Washington would be the last to be destroyed.

The person who takes refuge in a steel skyscraper should remember that there is a possibility of hits through windows. Bombs frequently fall on a slant.

The present bombs were developed in Europe for destroying Europe's strongest buildings, the monolith types. Bigger bombs apparently would have to be made to attack American skyscrapers.

London, Berlin Are Subjected To Aerial Raids

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

flying westward, were attacked by British fighters and ground batteries. A German plane fell in flames at Branksome. The pilot bailed out but was killed.

A Brighton correspondent reported that a spitfire fighter chased a German bomber out to sea at noon today and a little later returned, doing a "victory roll."

The bill of sale was produced to show that the sign cloth used for the banners was purchased outside the institution. No state materials were used.

Montgomery said he did not know what wording appeared on the banners because he had never seen one, but he intimated they were Roosevelt-Hershey signs.

Within a radius of 100 yards two bombs fell in a busy street and a third turned a three-story house into a skeleton. Incendiaries fired two furniture stores and a pair of smaller buildings.

Farther down the street a bomb ripped a bank wide open and damaged a score of small shops.

Amid bomb craters and fires, other stores remained open for business. Cockney fruit and vegetable sellers were back on the damaged streets, picking their way through the tangle of fire hoses.

One woman vendor set up her stall on the edge of a 40-foot bomb crater, erected screens to protect herself and her wares from the hose spray and did a big business.

A bomb, apparently aimed at a railway station, had landed outside a famous newspaper office. The ground floor offices were wrecked, but the paper came out as usual this morning. The front of the railway station merely was scarred.

Bomb Menaces 400 men

A bomb cratered the roadway in front of a hotel where 400 men were lodged. Some were killed, others injured. A hotel officer said the basement was quickly turned into a casualty center, where doctors and ambulance workers cared for the wounded.

The orchestra of an underground restaurant was playing "There'll Always be an England" when the place was shaken by a bomb-thud.

Despite the havoc, there are still many streets in the main sections of London where not a wall is cracked, not a window broken.

Scarcely anyone took notice of the air-raid sirens when they sounded this morning. A young woman milk-seller wheeled her bicycle through the broken glass of one street and didn't even look up.

The fury of the night bombardment reached its peak just before dawn in a finale to the worst of 18 consecutive nights of death and damage.

Only one woman glider pilot is listed with the U. S. Bureau of air commerce.

Six Young Men on Schooner Reopen Log of the Kellys

New York—(P)—There was nothing unusual about it when Arthur H. Terry III of New York became master of his own ship at 22, for the blood of the Kellys of Winterport, Maine, is in his veins and the Winterport Kellys have been seafaring men for so far back that nobody can remember.

The first was an Irishman who deserted the King's Navy to be master of his own ship. For generations the family contributed to the history of Down East men and Down East ships, until, suddenly, there were no more Kellys.

"I always wanted a schooner," he says. "I always wanted to work

for myself. No matter how good a job you've got you aren't your own boss if you work for somebody else."

So he and five other young men formed a company and bought the schooner *Philosopher*. They put in 90-horsepower engines and a radio, and outfitted her for the South American trade. The *Philosopher* is of 67 gross tons, Maine-built in 1926.

Terry and his companions don't figure they're in for a lark. It's the life they've picked out for themselves.

More than 20,000,000 copies of Tolstoy's works have been printed in Russia.

ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY

Six Masked Men Invade Farmhouse

Racine—(P)—Six men, masked and armed, invaded the farm home of Henry Rodenbeck last night and ransacked the house after tying up Rodenbeck, his three sisters, and a hired man.

Sheriff Miles A. Hulett said that the men asked for a still and alcohol, leading him to believe they were hijackers. If they had expected to raid a still, he added, they "got into the wrong house."

Rodenbeck was forced to open his empty safe. The gunmen disregarded \$3 in the pockets of Hans Dahl, the hired hand, and fled without loot other than two guns.

Judge Duffy Quashes Legal Tender Action

Milwaukee—(P)—Federal Judge F. Ryan Duffy today dismissed a suit attacking the validity of federal reserve notes as legal tender.

The court, ruling in a suit brought by Fred W. Bentley, a mechanical engineer, held that the legality of the notes had been approved by congress and the United States Supreme Court.

Bentley, who asked that the First Wisconsin National bank give him "legal tender" for \$3,400 of federal reserve notes it had issued to him, claimed that the federal reserve system legally could not be invested with power to issue money.

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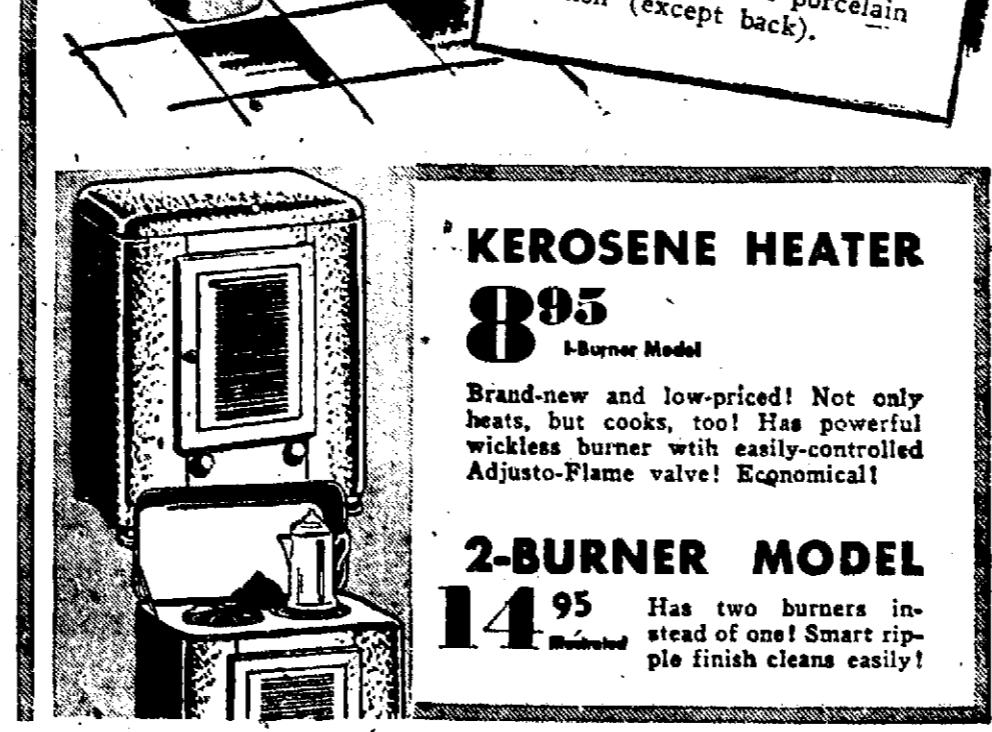


DOLLARS that reach to next week

People who make a study of such things say there are three ways to make money S-T-R-E-T-C-H.

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- SECOND. Watch the pennies. It's the little savings that mount up.
- THIRD. Buy carefully. That's where advertising comes in. Printed news in this paper, from store and manufacturer, keeps you advised of the best buys of the day.

Read the advertisements - carefully. They'll give you the kind of information that makes this week's dollars reach over to next week!



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Evelyn Le Roux Is Bride At Sacred Heart Church

Miss Evelyn Le Roux, daughter of Mrs. Leon Le Roux, 164 W. Foster street, became the bride of Lawrence Porsche, route 1, Menasha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porsche, Birnamwood, in a ceremony performed at 8 o'clock this morning at Sacred Heart church, the Rev. F. L. Ruessmann reading the nuptial mass. Attendants were Miss Marcella Czaplewski, Menasha, cousin of the bride, and Hubert Porsche, brother of the bridegroom.

A wedding dinner and reception were held at the home of the bride's mother. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porsche, Birnamwood; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Le Roux, Mrs. Mike Kalka and Mr. and Mrs. Al Kirsing, Stevens Point; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schulz and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Czaplewski, Menasha; and Mr. and Mrs. William Probst, Darboy.

After a trip to Milwaukee and Chicago Mr. Porsche and his bride will reside at 164 W. Foster street. He is employed by the Marathon Paper mills at Menasha, and she has been employed at the First National bank.

Cornell-Cartwright

Miss Helen Louise Cornell, who was graduated from Lawrence college, where she became a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Mortar Board, became the bride of the Rev. Bliss Bradley Cartwright, Fulton, Ill., in a ceremony at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon at First Methodist church, Sheboygan. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Cornell, Sheboygan, and the bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Bliss B. Cartwright, Danville, Ill. The bridegroom's father performed the marriage ceremony. Miss Lois Cornell was her sister's only attendant, and David J. Cornell, brother of the bride, was best man. A dinner at the Guest House for the immediate families and out-of-

Two Birthdays are Celebrated at Card Party at Seymour

Seymour—Members of a local bridge club served a 7 o'clock dinner Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. Hattie Decker, in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Doris Vandenberg and Mrs. Decker. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Hattie Graham, first; Mrs. Arthur Thiede, second; Mrs. I. A. Hansen, consolation, and Mrs. Tony Freeman, runner-up.

The Troubadours of the Congregational church held a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brownson Monday evening in honor of Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Kelley, who were married Sept. 8 at Shoo-ooon. Mrs. Kelley before her marriage was Mary Joyce Meating.

Those attending the party were Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reis and Myra, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hein, Jr., and Mary Ann, Miss Helen Kimball, Miss Ruth Jessie, Ronald, Raymond and David Sears, Mrs. E. Doplins, Mrs. Ed. Babbitt, Mrs. Donald Brownson and Muriel, Mrs. Mike Trauffer and Lorena. Games were played and lunch was served.

The personnel of Seymour High school band is as follows: Clarinets: Mary Ann Trace, Theodore Hawkins, Irene Court, Jean Daniels, Delta Glazel, Donald Nelson, Charles Jenkins, Dawn Wundau and Vivian Dean; cornets: Earl Foster, Vernon Lubinski, Robert Trace, Robert Kaphorst, Geraldine Maas, Carol Berk, Betty Weiler, Vernon Beyer and Paul Great, flutes: Aletha Krahm, Betty Ann Otto, and Lowell Nelson; French horns: Dorothy Bernhardt, Donald Reed, Lucille Mueller, Emil Gasse and Leonard Wendt; oboe: Virgie Bunkleman; alto saxophones: Eileen Christopherson, Ruth Frank and Rogene McBain; tenor saxophone: Roland McBain; trombones: Jean Pfeil, Betty Flestad, Gerald Mielke, Fred Hill and Robert Knox; baritone horns: James Wiese and William Schmid; bass horns: William Beyer and Robert Mielke; bass drum: Franklin Liebhaber; snare drums: Eldon Christopherson, Lee James, Sasmian and John Gavionski; cymbals: Shirley Heim.

Members of the Seymour Woman's club were addressed Monday evening by A. G. Meating, former superintendent of schools. At the conclusion of the meeting lunch was served. Mrs. Everett McBain, president, and Mrs. R. T. Jones, past president presided at the serving table.

Mrs. Lee Blood of Green Bay will be the speaker at the next meeting on Oct. 7. Her subject will be "History of Wisconsin."

Heil Head of Willkie Welcoming Committee

Madison—Governor Heil has been named chairman of the committee to welcome Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential nominee, who will speak at the University of Wisconsin fieldhouse at 8 p.m. Friday.

Dr. F. L. Gullickson, chairman of the Republican state committee, said all incumbent constitutional officers and 15 Republican state senators also would be present.

A motor cavalcade, with candidate Willkie and his wife riding in an open car, will travel around the capitol square and through the university district to the fieldhouse.

Labor to Submit Names For Draft Board Posts

Madison—The Wisconsin state federation of labor will submit a list of 50 or 60 names to Governor Heil for service on draft and appeal boards in Wisconsin. The action was determined by the executive board yesterday.

John J. Hanley, state secretary, said the list would be in the governor's hands by the end of the week.

Teachers of Synod Will Hold Parley

The committee on Christian education of the North Wisconsin synod of the Evangelical and Reformed church will meet Thursday at the First Presbyterian church. He was graduated from Adrian college at Adrian, Mich., and the Presbyterian Theological seminary at Chicago. His fraternity is Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Baetjer-Kuba

An announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Baetjer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kuba, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kuba, Black Creek, which took place last Saturday at Dubuque, Iowa. The couple will reside at route 1, Menasha.

Row-Sanderfoot

At 9 o'clock this morning at St. Sebastian church, Isaar, Miss Naomi Row, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Row, route 2, Seymour, was married to Sylvester Sanderfoot, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sanderfoot, Little Chute. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. D. Bunkelman, uncle of the bride.

Attendants of the bride were her two sisters, Mrs. Frank Oehike and Miss Ruth Row, both of Neenah, and Miss Martha Van Der Velden, Kimberly, cousin of the bridegroom. Attendants of the bridegroom were his brother, Raymond Sanderfoot, Neenah, David Bunkelman and Lawrence Henn, Navarino, cousins of the bride. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Janet Baetjer was flower girl and Gerald Stivenberg, ring bearer.

A wedding dinner and supper were to be served at the home of the bride. A dance in honor of the couple will be given tonight at Ronson's Pinecastle ballroom.

The young couple will make its home at the Roy Row farm, route 2, Seymour.

O'Connor-Neely

Miss Ellen O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connor, town of Bear Creek, and Edward Neely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Neely, town of Bear Creek, were married at 8 o'clock this morning at St. Mary church, Bear Creek, the Rev. J. G. De Vries performing the ceremony. Miss Theresa Bash, Fond du Lac, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and the Misses Agnes and Mabel Neely, sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Mr. Tom Arbogast's evening circle met last night at Mrs. Fred Schenck's home, N. Harriman street, with Mrs. W. J. Shreve as assistant hostess.

The Rev. H. Bothner, Pound, Wis., was elected moderator of the Green Bay Association of Baptist Churches to succeed the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor of First Baptist church, Appleton, at the annual meeting of the association yesterday at Pound. Mrs. L. Whitney, Green Bay, was chosen cleric in place of Mrs. L. M. Branson, Neenah, who was elected vice-president. The next annual meeting will be next fall in Green Bay.

The Rev. and Mrs. Spangler and about eight other members of the Appleton church attended the meeting.

This afternoon the wedding party went to Green Bay to visit Sister Mary Emanuel and Sister Norbert, the first a sister and the latter the aunt of the bride, at the Good Shepherd's home in that city.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Canada, the couple will make its home for the time being at Clintonville.

Binsfeld-Juckem

At a nuptial high mass at 9:30 this morning at St. John's Catholic church at St. John, Miss Frances Binsfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Binsfeld, St. John, became the bride of Le Roy J. Juckem, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Juckem, route 1, Chilton. The Rev. Peter Palm performed the ceremony and sang the nuptial high mass.

Miss Veronica Binsfeld, a sister of the bride, attended her as maid of honor and Evelyn and Priscilla Juckem, sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. The bridegroom was attended by Mark Binsfeld, a brother of the bride, and Gervase Graney, Neenah.

Herbert Binsfeld, a brother of the bride, and Lional Roach, a friend of the bridegroom, were ushers.

A reception and dinner were held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony for the immediate relatives of the couple. This evening a wedding dance will be given at Stommel's auditorium at St. John.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Chilton High school and also attended the University of Wisconsin School of Agriculture for two years.

Streck-Bruess

The marriage of Miss Bernice Streck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Streck, route 1, Menasha, and Hilary Bruss, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bruss, route 3, Kaukauna, was solemnized in a ceremony performed at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Trinity Lutheran church, Menasha, by the Rev. Paul Bergmann. Miss Yvonne Streck, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and the Misses Olga Olson, Edna Fiebokorn and Grace Bruss, the last a cousin of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. The men in the wedding party were Earl and Vitas Streck, brothers of the bride, and Myron Bruss, brother of the bridegroom, attendants, and Lloyd and Verle Franz, cousins of the bride, ushers. La Verne Bruss, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl, and Vernon Tank, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. During the ceremony Arthur Tank, uncle of the bride, sang "Jesus, Still Lead On."

A dinner at 6 o'clock in the evening at the home of the bride's parents for about 150 guests was followed by a dance at Little Chilton. Mr. and Mrs. Bruss have left on a trip to North Dakota and when they return will reside on route 1, Menasha.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

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Foot Health Clinic

Narrator Pleases Audience With Biblical Portraiture

A charming speaking voice and excellent stage presence helped Kathryn Turney Garten, Indianapolis, Ind., hold her audience of over 300 persons last night at First Methodist church when she presented an interpretive portrait of the Bible as presented in Ernest Sutherland Bates' book, "The Bible Designed to Be Read as Living Literature." Her appearance in Appleton was sponsored by Appleton Business and Professional Women's club.

Mrs. Garten displayed the ability to modernize her Biblical material so that those of whom she speaks take on current interest. She referred to the Bible as a source book, a library of knowledge which the author and publishers decided to make more readable by giving continuity and bringing out its pattern and by publishing it with good binding and an attractive paper.

The reader said that life histories of the Biblical races were the concern of author Bates, and that he divided his material into books dealing with history and those that have to do with literature. She told vivid stories concerned with Biblical leaders as Abraham and Sarah, Isaac and Rebecca, Joseph, Pharaoh, Moses, the Israelites, Saul, David and Solomon.

Mrs. Garten's portraiture went on to a consideration of the poetical, dramatic, fictional and biographical aspects of the Bible as taken up in the Bates book, and she concluded with a recounting of the life, birth, life and death of the greatest of all Biblical heroes, Jesus Christ.

Tentative plans for a doughnut sale Oct. 30 were made by Mrs. A. W. Bohn's circle of the Presbyterians at its monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. R. C. Dickinson's home, 822 E. Winnebago street. The group also decided that from now on the members will do Red Cross work at their meetings while one of them gives a look review or religious readings. Mrs. W. Killen and Mrs. August Haefner becker assisted Mrs. Dickinson as hostess.

Mrs. Harold Heller's home, 533 N. Tonka street, was the scene Tuesday of the 1 o'clock luncheon for Mrs. Stanley Gross' circle of the Presbyterians. Guild. Mrs. Alice Ogivie, Mrs. Clyde Lathrop and Mrs. Douglas Fronmuller were assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Tom Arbogast's evening circle met last night at Mrs. Fred Schenck's home, N. Harriman street, with Mrs. W. J. Shreve as assistant hostess.

The Rev. H. Bothner, Pound, Wis., was elected moderator of the Green Bay Association of Baptist Churches to succeed the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor of First Baptist church, Appleton, at the annual meeting of the association yesterday at Pound. Mrs. L. Whitney, Green Bay, was chosen cleric in place of Mrs. L. M. Branson, Neenah, who was elected vice-president.

Mr. Bothner was elected moderator of the Green Bay Association of Baptist Churches to succeed the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor of First Baptist church, Appleton, at the annual meeting of the association yesterday at Pound. Mrs. L. Whitney, Green Bay, was chosen cleric in place of Mrs. L. M. Branson, Neenah, who was elected vice-president.

Members of the pep band are Ralph Buesing, director; Robert M. Pankratz, William Hobbing, Theodore Hartley, Al Stoegbauer, Henry Otto, Dr. William Keller and William F. Hegner.

The membership committee will be divided into four groups, one for each Catholic parish in Appleton, in order to contact every prospective member.

A joint social meeting of Harvey Pierre post and auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will take place at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at Eagle Hall. Cards and games will provide entertainment. The question of changing the date of social meetings will be brought up at meetings of both groups. Preceding the social, there will be a meeting of the activity committee.

Delta chapter, women's auxiliary to Delta chapter, Employes Mutual Benefit association, will have a short business session at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the new club rooms above the Wisconsin Michigan Power company store preceding its social meeting. Bridge, schafkopf and dice will be played.

Couple at Chilton Is Married 25 Years

Chilton—Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Gruber celebrated their silver wedding anniversary with a reception and dance at the Eagles hall in this city Thursday evening for relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jurek of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. William Knapstein of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer of Shiocton, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schuldes, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beyer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroth, left for northern Wisconsin Monday morning where they will spend the week camping.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Casey and Miss Marie Casey motored to Chicago Monday. The latter left that city for Washington.

Teachers Association To Seek New Members

The Outagamie County Teachers' association will conduct a membership drive Sept. 28 to Oct. 5. Roger Rusch, Seymour, is president of the association. Questionnaires on desired social events were being distributed to members this week by Miss Emily Van Zandt, secretary and treasurer of the association.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Chilton High school and also attended the University of Wisconsin School of Agriculture for two years.

Attend Wedding

Hortonville—Residents of Hortonville who attended the wedding of Milton Branchford and Bernice Manske at Wauwaosha Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein, Mrs. Irwin Steffen and two daughters. Mr. Branchford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Branchford, West Allis, former Hortonville residents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Diedrich, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Nick Heil, West Bend, are spending several days vacation at the Gateway in northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Ed Sommers has returned to her home from the Community hospital at New London, where she had been a patient for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jurek of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. William Knapstein of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer of Shiocton, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schuldes, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beyer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroth, left for northern Wisconsin Monday morning where they will spend the week camping.

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AMAZING Glamour HOME KIT GIVES YOU A BEAUTIFUL MACHINELESS PERMANENT WAVE FOR ONLY 59¢ WITH THIS COUPON THUR. FRI. SAT.

Complete with 50 curlers. Nothing else to buy.

With ease and in comfort, you can now give yourself a beautiful machineless permanent wave at home that will last as long as any professional permanent wave. You don't have to know a thing about waves, hair, just follow the simple directions. Result—a beautiful wave, soft and curly. Get yours today!

● No Heat—No Electricity ● Contains No Ammonia ● No Machines or Dryers ● No Experience Required ● No Harmful Chemicals ● Safe—Easy to Use ● For Women and Children

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134 E. College Ave. Phone 754

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SAVE \$5.00

Knights Map Program for Landing Day

R. W. Mahony, general chairman for the Landing day banquet of Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, to be held Oct. 10 at Conway hotel, met with his committee last night at Catholic home to set up the program and outline the procedure for conducting the ticket sale. William F. Hegner is ticket chairman, and reservations are to be made not later than Oct. 8. The party will be informal.

The Rev. George Bethe, Black Creek, will be the speaker at the banquet this year and George A. Schmidt will be toastmaster. Dinner will be followed by dancing in the Crystal room and cards in the Blue room. A string ensemble will provide dinner music and a full orchestra will play for dancing.

The Landing day committee consists of Richard Beelen, Raymond J. Treiber, Peter J. De Lain, Alois Liehen, Thomas Flanagan, Jr. and Howard Crabbe.

Council to Ask For Opinion on 8-Ward Petitions

Conflicting Laws Prompt Request for Legal Clarification

Conflicting laws regulating changes in the ward system of a city prompted the city council last night to ask for an opinion from the attorney general on the legality of the petitions asking re-districting of the city into eight wards.

When the petitions were submitted to the council last Wednesday after the city clerk certified the number of signatures was sufficient, aldermen voted to study them at an informal meeting.

According to the plan described in the petitions, the backers, a "Better Government League," are seeking an 8-ward system with one alderman and one supervisor for each instead of the present 18-ward plan, adopted by the people in a referendum two years ago.

The conflicting laws are one which permits a change in a charter ordinance after it has been in effect for two years and another which prevents the council from re-districting the city more frequently than once in five years.

The council was reluctant to refer the proposed change to the voters for referendum in defiance of the law which limits re-districting to once in five years.

Solicitors for the 8-ward plan are W. C. Denstedt, J. A. Lonsdorf, J. Joslyn, Wilmer Saiberth, H. J. Leimer, C. A. Kaufmann and H. S. Furringer.

Japs Consider Pact With Axis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

my faction ready to insist anew on an alliance with the axis, a project which the militarists almost forced on an unwilling civilian government last year, before the European war began. The alliance scheme failed then and its chief backers, notably Toshio Shiratori, ambassador to Rome, fell into eclipse.

But Shiratori found Shiratori once more a power as special adviser to Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsukawa in a government committed to totalitarian policies and to all efforts to make the most of the unparalleled opportunity for expansion offered Japan by the collapse of European powers with Oriental empires.

Already Japanese troops are driving into French Indo-China, and a Japanese economic mission with broad powers is negotiating at Batavia on the future relations between Japan and the Netherlands East Indies, whose oil and rubber would go far toward making Japan self-sufficient.

In Berlin today official German sources professed ignorance of an impending Japanese-German-Italian alliance.

Today's Deaths

George Huss

George Huss, 74, route 1, Kaukauna, lifelong resident of Outagamie county, died unexpectedly at 9:30 this morning. He was stricken while chopping wood at his farm in the town of Freedom. Mr. Huss was born in Appleton April 28, 1867, and lived here until moving to his farm 45 years ago. He belonged to Holy Name and St. Therese societies of St. Nicholas church, Freedom.

Surviving are the widow; two daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Kiefer, Freedom; Mrs. Walter Gehler, Milwaukee; four sons, Nicholas G., Appleton; Lester, Kaukauna; Clarence, Freedom; Norman, Kimberly; three sisters, Mrs. Nicholas Fox, Wrightstown; Mrs. John Smith, Freedom; Mrs. Theodore Eiting, Hollandtown; 19 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Nicholas church, Freedom, by the Rev. A. W. VanDyke. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body may be viewed after 10 o'clock Thursday morning at the residence where the rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock Thursday and Friday evening.

Broughton Asks Funds, Volunteer Workers

Sheboygan — (P) — C. E. Broughton, Democratic national committeeman, today issued an appeal for volunteer workers and small contributions for the campaign to re-elect President Roosevelt.

"So far the Republicans in this state have garnered a barrel of \$10,000, and another quarter of a million will roll into the barrel between now and November," Broughton said.

The New Deal, with its great humanitarian efforts in behalf of the common people, is now fighting wealth and the old bosses. It needs small contributions and it needs willing workers. The gains that have been made are the fruits of a democracy and a Roosevelt. Both must be preserved."

Elaine Buesing Named To Newspaper Board

Eight Lawrence students have been named to the editorial board of the *Lawrentian*, Lawrence college weekly.

The students are Elaine Buesing, Appleton; Dick Calkins, Racine; Don Frederickson, Melvin, Waukesha; Gerald Grady, Port Washington; Betty Harker, Marjorie Mattemiller, Oak Park, Ill.; and Jack White, Chicago.

Willkie Statement Wins Flynn Ridicule

New York — (P) — Edward J. Flynn, Democratic national chairman, today ridiculed what he termed a "crude appeal" by Wendell L. Willkie in saying that "he came up the hard way."

"It is a crude appeal on Willkie's part to create an impression that does not actually exist," Flynn said at a press conference. "It is ridiculous to make an appeal which he in his heart knows is not true."

In a discussion which followed, Flynn said he would not say that President Roosevelt came up the hard way, except, he added with a smile, "he came up the hard way in politics."

Wallace Raps Willkie Pledge To U. S. Farmer Says Candidate Can't Carry Out Promise If He Is Elected

Shenandoah, Iowa — (P) — Henry A. Wallace today attacked Wendell L. Willkie's pledge to the farmer as one he could not carry out if elected president.

The Democratic vice presidential nominee, in a prepared speech, recalled that the Republican presidential nominee said in Des Moines last August:

"If elected president, I will not take away any benefits gained by agriculture during the past few years."

Then Wallace added:

"He might just as well have said I will not, but just watch my fellow Republicans in congress..."

"The truth is that the dominant elements in the Republican party have been against the farmer for the last 20 years and are against him today. There is no reason to believe they will change after Nov. 5."

Cites Congress Vote

Wallace charged that Willkie had failed to tell the farmers that the Republican party platform and his own pledge had been nullified only four days before his Des Moines speech by Republican representatives voting 106 to 38 against commodity loans.

Agriculture should not and can not take a chance of a Republican administration in power," he said. "A Republican administration would sound the death knell of fair play for the farmer."

The former secretary of agriculture said that more than ever in the next few years farmers would need a strong agriculture program—one systematically administered and adequately financed.

Saying farmers had a big stake in Roosevelt's policy of fostering military and economic solidarity in the western hemisphere, he told his listeners the New World could not take a chance on economic appeasement of the dictators.

"If we fail to unite and are willing to trade with dictator nations on their terms, we shall be forced to make one economic concession after another and in the end we shall find we are no better off than Poland or Norway or Rumania."

Corn-Husking Bee Is Held at Haight Farm

Royalton — One of the first corn-husking bees of this season was held Tuesday evening at the Oscar Haight farm. Mr. Haight is a patient in a veterans hospital in Milwaukee.

The Congregational Ladies Aid Society is planning a miscellaneous sale to be held on the evening of Oct. 17 in conjunction with the annual fall church supper. Mrs. F. N. Dean is president of the society. Mrs. F. B. Larson, chairman of the board of trustees, of the church, has been named general chairman of the fall supper festival.

Assembly Program At Shiocton School

Shiocton — The first assembly program of the year was held at the high school Tuesday morning. It included the "Shadie's Mysteries" presenting magical effects.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Palmer accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sohrweide of Waupaca to Rhinelander Sunday where they spent the day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Very Booth.

Boys' Work Committee Of Y.M.C.A. to Meet

The boys' work committee of the Appleton Y. M. C. A. will meet at 6:45 Thursday evening to discuss next year's budget and department policies. C. G. Bertram and Dr. H. F. Lewis are co-chairmen.



MATTSON'S BROTHER VIEWS KIDNAPER — William Mattson, 19, brother of Charles Mattson, who was kidnaped and killed in December, 1936, flew from Seattle to San Francisco to look at Wilhelm Jakob Muhlenbroich, confessed kidnaper of Marc de Tristan, Jr. Mattson (with hand on hat) was the first one off the plane. Directly behind him is a federal agent.

Candidates List Expenses in Primary Election Campaign

Most of the candidates for county and state assembly offices have filed their expense accounts for the primary election campaign.

Republican expenditures were as follows: Outagamie County Register of deeds, Stephen Peeters, \$102.30; County clerk, John E. Hantschel, \$5. County treasurer, Ray L. Feuerstein, \$182.02; Marie Ziegenhagen, \$27.45.

Sheriff, Fred H. Frank, \$245.12; Frederick W. Giese \$82.90; Chet W. Heinritz \$40.54; William A. Meyer \$17.87; Walter Scherz, \$66.53; Robert O. Smith \$53.37; Joseph W. Verstegen \$125.70; Coroner, Dr. Herbert E. Ellsworth \$29.4; Clerk of court Sydney M. Shannon \$17.96; Assembly, first district, Mark Catlin, Jr., \$77.31; Roland A. Kuckuk, \$72.29; second district, Gustave Hanges \$92.23; George Smith \$16.40; Arthur Zuchies \$35.70.

Democratic expenditures were as follows: Outagamie County Democratic committee, Leo H. Schmalz, \$12; County treasurer, John T. Timmers, \$19.41; Sheriff John J. Kelly \$55.03; Coroner, Leopold T. Feavel, none; Register of deeds, Arthur Collar, none; Assembly, first district, Louis Bonini, none; second district, Leo H. Schmalz \$66.72; William Rohan \$16.50.

Progressive organizations and candidates filed the following expenditures: Outagamie County Progressive club, T. E. McGillan, president, \$39.30; County clerk, M. H. McDonell \$6. County treasurer, Warren P. Smith \$34.53; Sheriff Frank J. Hulgenberg \$42.75; Fred F. Wankey \$41; Coroner, Robert J. Gmeiner, none; District attorney, Abram J. Cohen \$2. Surveyor C. Antonetti \$3; Assembly, first district, Lawrence F. McGillan \$28.72; second district, Arthur Hooijman \$22.50; John Sieber \$13.70; Representative in congress, Eighth district, Walter P. Melchor, \$362.23.

A cool mass of air extended from the Rocky mountains to the Appalachians today, and drove temperatures 25 to 30 degrees lower than yesterday in southern Iowa and northern Illinois and Indiana, the Associated Press reported.

Frosts were reported by several stations in the eastern Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin and northern Iowa with the lowest 22 at Bemidji, Minn.

A low-pressure trough stretched from the Maine coast southwestward to the mouth of the Mississippi river, causing general rains, heavy in many places, from the Mississippi valley and Great Lakes region eastward to the Atlantic coast.

The thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building stood at 50 at 2 o'clock this afternoon, compared with yesterday's maximum of 59 at the same hour.

A cool mass of air extended from the Rocky mountains to the Appalachians today, and drove temperatures 25 to 30 degrees lower than yesterday in southern Iowa and northern Illinois and Indiana, the Associated Press reported.

The mercury fell to within four degrees of freezing this morning, registering 36 degrees at 6 o'clock, according to the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company plant.

Fair and continued cool tonight and tomorrow is the forecast for the state issued today by the Milwaukee bureau. Scattered light frosts are predicted.

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Pegler Takes Another Swing At Candidate for Prosecutor

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Chicago—I have never met a more authentic specimen of the labor shark who fattens on organized labor in the role of political patron than Oscar F. Nelson, a judge of the superior court of Cook county, who has the effrontery not only to sit in judgment on the fate and fortunes of other men but to present himself as a candidate for the office of public prosecutor.

Ordinarily the public outside Chicago would have no interest in a contest for the office of state's attorney here for which the judge is now a candidate. But in this case the circumstances compel wider attention, for organized labor in Chicago has been deviled and bled by racketeers of the criminal underworld as nowhere else in the country, and yet this judge, himself identified with evil interlopers, is campaigning as one who would "drive out all the undesirables who seek to fasten themselves upon labor organizations."

I call attention to the fact that I write not on hearsay but on information. I interviewed this judge for almost two hours in an office which he occupies in the suite of the law firm which still holds the account of the flat janitors' union, a subsidiary of the malodorous international union of building service employees.

He formerly was a partner in this firm, but claims that he has dissociated himself for the duration of his term on the bench. I hope he is more truthful in that statement than in other declarations which he made to me.

One statement I have already disposed of, that his firm got only a little more than \$10,000 a year from the janitors during the 12-year period, from 1923 to 1935, when he represented these toilers officially.

The proposition that this relatively

small union required even that much legal service, including service of its individual members, if the

union and the members were rea-

sonably well-behaved, I need not discuss. It is his proposition and I will leave it lay where Nelson flings it.

But, confronted the next day with the fact that this union regularly collected an assessment of \$2 per member per quarter for legal services, Judge Nelson admitted that this had been so, that his firm got "part" of this kitty, amounting, "at times" to \$30,000 a year, and that one year the firm's rakeoff was \$32,000.

This judge has worked the union appeal for political advantage and financial profit for many years. He has been vice president of the Chicago federation of labor for a quarter of a century and has exploited his connections in politics.

Then That Person Came Walking In

In the same interview Judge Nelson denied to me that his secretary had taken the minutes of the executive meeting in 1937, at which a mob of New York and Chicago hoodlums took over the presidency of the building service employees by electing to that office George Scalise—the white slaver and inveterate racketeer who recently was convicted of robbing the union treasury. He

admitted that the minutes were taken by a young woman employed by the law firm, but said she was not his secretary any more and was not his secretary at the time she took

the minutes. Yet twice in the course of conversation, this person entered the room where we were sitting and performed secretarial duties for him.

Judge Nelson also denied that he had served as counsel for the building service union and said he knew Scalise only slightly.

On Sept. 7 the Chicago Tribune quoted him as saying he never received a single fee from Scalise's union, which would suggest that he never represented the organization, and on Sept. 20, the Chicago Daily News said he flatly denied that he ever was connected with the building service employees.

By way of comment on the truth of his statements I now quote from a greeting from Judge Nelson published in the official ballyhoo journal of the Scalise racketeers in its first issue, Aug. 1, 1938, when he was on the bench.

"I hasten to extend my greetings, congratulations and good wishes to General President Scalise, to his fellow officers of the international union and to the new journal," Judge Nelson wrote.

And, again recalling his denial that he ever was counsel for the international note this closing sentence of his greeting:

"Because of the many years that I served as the attorney for the Building Service Employees' International union and the part I had

Mayrand Is Promoted To Guard Captaincy

Haymond G. Mayrand, who is in charge of the internal revenue office in Appleton, has been promoted from lieutenant to captain in Company M, Wisconsin National Guards of Fond du Lac. Mayrand moved to Appleton in 1933 but continued his membership in the Fond du Lac guard unit.

in its beginning, I shall always be particularly interested."

This from the man who says he would "drive out all the undesirables who seek to fasten themselves upon labor organizations."

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE —

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not strong enough, add a pint of water to it. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks poor.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. I am in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.



A Tip From ME... If It's Color and Pattern You're After In A Rug To "Go With" Your Other Furnishings Perfectly — See Wichmann's Big Display Of Bigelow Broadloom — And What's More You Can Have Your Rug In Any Size To Exactly Fit Your Room — Cut Right Off The Roll... And On To Your Floor Without Any Delay!"

Big Savings! Big Selections! Little Prices! Wards Value-Giving

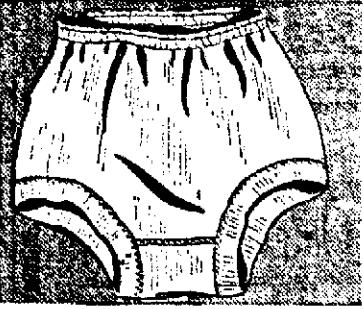
INFANTS' AND TOTS' SALE

Ends Saturday!

Sale! Were 59c! Girls' Dresses

Don't wait a minute, if you want styles and fabrics that regularly cost much more... now sale priced even lower. You'll find quality cottons in the newest stripes, plaids, and tubfast colors! New pinafore, princess, yoke, and sailor styles. All practical, as well as flattering. All with exciting full cut skirts. Sizes 1-3; 4-6.

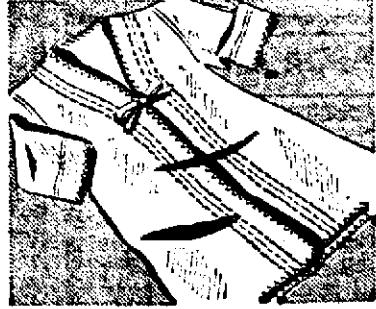
48c



Training Pants

Real Values! **6c**

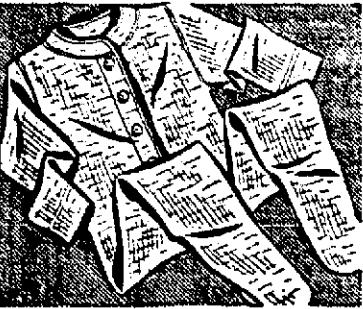
Durable, good grade cotton. Extra-absorbent, and comfortably full cut. Sizes from 1-4.



Infants' Gowns

Reduced! Each **21c**

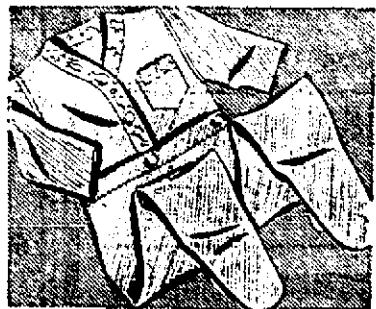
Heavier cotton flannel for more warmth and longer wear! Full cut for comfort. VALUES!



Rib Knit Sleeper

Regularly 49c **38c**

Comfy, full cut, easy to wash, and quick to dry. Double soled foot means fewer colds. 2-8.



3-Piece Sleepers

Regularly 59c **48c**

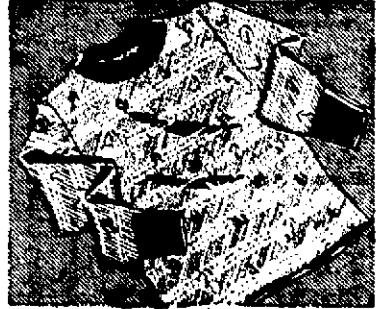
Easy to get on and off, button-on pants style! Full cut. Double-soled foot 1 to 4.



Sale! Playsuits

Regularly 99c **24c**

Patch pockets, turkey red trim, double-stitched main seams, 'n' everything. Boys' 1, 2, 4, 6.



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Regularly 49c **38c**

Just what he needs under his slip-ons! Durably combed cotton; long sleeves. 2 to 8.

Sale! 10c Rubber Pants

Light, soft 2-ply gum rubber. Full cut to fit easily over diapers.

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Sale! Cotton Long Hose

Reinforced heels and toes and rib knit legs for easy fit. 4-6-4.

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Sale! 10c Anklets

Double roll top and fancy striped cuffs. Reinforced heels and toes.

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Sale! 98c Overalls

Sensational values! Quality narrow wale corduroy, well-made. 1-8.

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Sale! 25c Creepers

Full cut, tubfast broadcloth with button backs, bottoms. 6 mos.-1-3.

21c

Toddler & Bobby Suits

Sale! Were 59c! Tubfast cottons; beautifully made! Values! 1-3; 3-6.

44c

Sale! Infants' Dress

Hand-embroidered and hand-smocked cotton. 6 mos.; 1-2.

21c

Sale! Infants' Quilted Pads

For lap, crib, carriage! Filled with medicated, securely stitched cotton.

25c

Sale! Infants' Dress

Hand-embroidered and hand-smocked cotton. 6 mos.; 1-2.

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Sale! Infants' Quilted Pads

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CHART SEASON'S PROGRAM—Outagamie county high school home economics and agriculture teachers met with Miss Irene Skutley, county demonstration agent and J. F. Magnus, county agent, at the courthouse Monday afternoon to plan a coordinated county wide program for the 1940 season. Grouped around the desk, discussing records of last year's agricultural experiments, left to right, seated, are: J. F. Magnus, and Miss Viola Loeb, Seymour. Standing, in the same order, are: Miss Irene Skutley, James T. Judd, Kaukauna, Hugh Alberts, Shiota, Willard H. Reese, Seymour, and Eleanor Reese, Shiota. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Report Corn Borer Advancing Westward in State This Year

The European corn borer, which was found for the first time last year in Outagamie county, has advanced westward into four more counties, indicating that it threatens to become a serious menace to Wisconsin agriculture, the state department of agriculture reports in a bulletin received by County Agent J. F. Magnus.

During a summer survey just completed in eastern Wisconsin the corn borer was found for the first time in Portage, Waushara, Columbia and Walworth counties, making a total of 26 counties now infested with the pest, according to E. L. Chambers, plant industry division chief.

The heaviest infestations were found in Racine, Kenosha and Green Lake counties.

As yet the borer has caused virtually no commercial damage to corn or other crops in Wisconsin, Chambers says, but its spread to new counties increases the danger to the successful production of raw materials essential to dairying and sweet corn grown for canning purposes.

Other counties in which the corn borer has established itself are Milwaukee, Waukesha, Jefferson, Dodge, Washington, Ozaukee, Fond du Lac, Winnebago, Calumet, Door, Keweenaw, Brown, Outagamie, Waupaca, Shawano, Oconto, Marinette, Sheboygan and Manitowoc.

Lime Available To County Farmers

Outagamie county farmers will be able to get lime to treat their sour soils without advancing any cash, according to provisions in the 1941 AAA program.

J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent, says that soil tests, made on county soils during the last two years, have shown that 30 per cent of the samples tested needed lime to get good catches and crops of the clovers and alfalfa.

The clovers and alfalfa are regarded by successful farmers, throughout the county, as basic crops in rotations which will build up or even maintain a profitable level of soil fertility. They have found that these legumes will not produce satisfactory yields unless the soil is well supplied with lime.

To do the most good, it is generally believed the liming material should be applied as far in advance of seeding as possible. In this way some of the smaller particles will be dissolved and ready to go to work neutralizing the acidity or to be taken in as food by the plants.

To enable farmers to get the much needed liming materials, provision has been made in the 1941 agricultural conservation program to supply this material in lieu of part of their 1941 payments.

Joseph E. Garvey, county AAA chairman, says that soil building credit for applications of lime under the recently announced 1941 conservation program is the same as provided in 1940. He suggests that applications for lime this fall be made early.

Dairy Plants to Get Honor Certificates

Payments covering deductions made during August at dairy plants enrolled in the Wisconsin Dairy Industries association indicate that

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Barley Yield Is Heavy in State

The Wisconsin barley crop has made a good showing this year, according to a bulletin received from the state department of agriculture by County Agent J. F. Magnus. Nearly 24 million bushels of barley were harvested, a crop 5 per cent larger than the one raised last year.

Yields were particularly good and more than made up for the 15 per cent decrease in the acreage.

The barley crop this year is nearly 12 per cent larger than the 10-year average production.

Reports of tame hay production continue to show that Wisconsin has the largest crop on record,

more than seven million tons. The production of all tame hay is about a fourth larger than it was a year ago and nearly 50 per cent above average.

Flaxseed Production Shows Large Increase

Wisconsin's flaxseed production this year is expected to be the largest reported for any year since 1900, according to a crop reporting service bulletin received by J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agent.

Growing conditions have been more favorable to the crop than in 1939. The yield per acre is also larger this year. The increase in production, however, is chiefly because of a much larger acreage than harvested in 1930. Wisconsin's flaxseed crop is estimated at 175,000 bushels and is nearly 45 per

cent above the 1939 production. The acreage this year is estimated at 14,000 acres and is 3,000 acres more than harvested last year.

Hong Kong, China, is increasing its purchases of American goods.

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— With — Sheila Bromley Roger Pryor

Pauline Moore

Farmers Take Steps to Cool Milk Properly

Cooling Tanks Built Through Cooperation Of Cooperative Plants

Steps to insure prompt cooling of milk have been taken by many Outagamie county farmers this season as part of the quality dairy program.

Already more than 65 concrete cooling tanks have been built on farms belonging to patrons of two large county milk plants. J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent, reports that 40 of the tanks were constructed by patrons of the Consolidated Badger Cooperative plan with another 25 being built by farmers delivering milk to the Kaukauna Cooperative dairy.

Under the plan followed by the Badger plant patrons, the plant has available three sets of tank forms and a concrete mixer. These forms are loaned to individual farmers as they are needed, together with the concrete mixer, the farmer furnishing a gasoline engine to run the machine. Elmer Knickle, plant foreman, aids the farmer who provides his own gravel and cement and does the work of pouring the concrete.

Losses from the disease can be greatly reduced, he advises, by immunizing all cattle before they are shipped. If the cattle are vaccinated from 10 days to two weeks before being exposed to shipping fever, the results are very gratifying. Vaccination is of no avail, however, after the disease has established itself, he added.

Seek Aid to Prevent Shipping Fever Spread

With a few cases of hemorrhagic septicemia occurring in Wisconsin, the state department of agriculture is seeking the cooperation of cattle purchasers in preventing the disease from spreading, according to a bulletin received by County Agent J. F. Magnus.

In most instances the disease, commonly known as shipping fever, can be traced to cattle imported from public stockyards in other states, Dr. V. S. Larson, chief of the department's livestock sanitation division, points out.

Shipping fever is most prevalent at this time of the year. It has infected public stockyards and public sales pavilions and any cattle passing through these concentration points must be considered as exposed to the disease, Dr. Larson says.

Losses from the disease can be greatly reduced, he advises, by immunizing all cattle before they are shipped. If the cattle are vaccinated from 10 days to two weeks before being exposed to shipping fever, the results are very gratifying. Vaccination is of no avail, however, after the disease has established itself, he added.

4-H Committee Will Check Record Books

The county 4-H committee on records will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the courthouse to check record books entered in state competition. Members of the committee are Mrs. Carlton Schreider, chairman, George Bohl, Lucille Sievert and George Paltzer.

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Attitudes Change on Power Development by Government

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER
Washington—We have come a long way since Roosevelt, before his first inauguration, announced his TVA dream.

The TVA experiment led to the longest and most bitter fight of the Roosevelt administration. Through that contest, Wendell Willkie, as the leader of the opposition, achieved the national fame that led to his nomination as the Republican candidate for president.

Although Willkie won his spurs fighting TVA and the extension of public power projects, it does not appear that he is trying to win the election on the same issue. On the contrary, the policy that Willkie outlined at Portland, Ore., dovetails with current public power developments.

Even before his election in 1932, Roosevelt stirred apprehension in a campaign speech at Portland, Ore., by outlining his dream of four great power developments—the St. Lawrence, the Tennessee valley, Boulder dam, then under construction, and the Columbia river projects at Bonneville and Grand Coulee. Roosevelt announced the yardstick theory and spoke for abundant cheap power. He said something that has almost been forgotten, namely, that he did not hold with those who advocate government ownership or government operation of all utilities, and that as a broad general rule, with certain exceptions, power development should be left to private capital.

But in action, he has stressed the exceptions rather than the rule and the exceptions, especially TVA, caused the fierce opposition led by Willkie. In his forgotten Portland address, Roosevelt said the power sites should be developed by government itself but that private capital should be given the first opportunity to transmit and distribute the power on the basis of the best service and the lowest rates possible.

In the Portland campaign speech Roosevelt gave private utilities a better break than Willkie gave them when he spoke in the same locality eight years later. Willkie, speaking within a few miles of the giant Bonneville power project, said that of course these projects should be completed and used for the public benefit. He said that the people of the localities concerned should decide whether the public power should be distributed by publicly owned or privately owned systems. That is more than Roosevelt said. Roosevelt gave first call to private utilities in the distribution systems.

Struggle Now In Field Of Self-Determination

In practice, the Roosevelt administration was to crowd private utilities harder than the Roosevelt cam-

Forced Retirement Of Teachers Invalid, Circuit Judge Finds

Milwaukee—(I)—Circuit Judge Roland J. Steinle Monday held up a constitutional act passed by the 1939 legislature which required all school teachers outside Milwaukee to retire at the age of 65.

That provision, Judge Steinle declared, was "arbitrary and discriminatory" in its violation of the rights of teachers who already had attained permanent tenure under the law adopted by the previous legislature.

Teachers who had not been given life tenure were not affected by the decision.

Modification of the permanent tenure law "would result in chaos," Judge Steinle held, "and instead of preserving security for teachers in their position, would place their status back in the uncertain realm which existed before the tenure law was enacted."

The court issued a writ of mandamus ordering the West Allis school board to reinstate Elsie Morrison, 65, who had been refused a new contract by the board at the end of the last school year.

Evangelical League Meets at Black Creek

Black Creek—Miss Bernice Blake was the leader and gave the prayer at the meeting Friday evening of the Evangelical League of the St. John Evangelical church. Miss Joyce Herman read the scripture lesson.

Miss Dorothy Ann Kluge and John Kluge, delegates to the Green Lake conference last month, gave their reports.

The annual fall supper of the Methodist church will be given Thursday evening in the sub-auditorium of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beckman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thiel and son, Weyauwega, Mrs. Anna Altman, New York City, were dinner guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke.

Recreational Leader Goes to Milwaukee

Fremont—Orvil Smith, recreational leader in Fremont, went to Milwaukee Sunday to remain for ten days to attend the school of training for recreational leaders.

At St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday morning, English services will be conducted at 9:15, a German service at 10:30 and services in English at 7:45 in the evening. Sunday school classes will be organized at a meeting at 9 o'clock next Sunday morning in the basement of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlin W. Pitt have gone on a two weeks automobile trip to Boston, Mass. Mr. Pitt will attend the national American Legion convention.

Mr. and Mrs. William Otto and daughter, Adeline, Oshkosh, were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Marquardt.

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Johnson Has His Doubts About Civilian Pilot Training Plan

BY HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, D. C.—Five weeks ago I questioned the value and efficiency of the civilian pilot training program, which is a plan to train 50,000 pilots for military and naval service by farming the students out to civilian pilots in groups of from 10 to 40 to be trained at so much a head. I said that it was not properly supervised, was dangerous and unlikely to produce many military and naval pilots who would not have to start all over again in the primary training of the armed services.

I wrote that after seeing the plan in process and talking with experienced and impartial training experts upon whose judgment I rely. From other such men, that column received endorsement but by some interested in that program I was told with various degrees of indignation that I did not know what I was talking about.

Wayne Parrish, editor of American aviation, has watched this development closely, has recently made a study of it and has not, as a recent gossip column implied, the remotest political interest. In an editorial in the September 15th issue, he goes a lot further than did my column and even hints at the very odorous condition which may result in a congressional investigation.

Assistant Secretary of Commerce Hinckley wangled a total appropriation of \$37,000,000 to finance this program. It was presented as a defense move to train 50,000 pilots—perhaps for Mr. Roosevelt's 50,000 phantom planes.

The record is not clear as to whether congress was told that nothing in the plan commits any trained to any kind of military service but Mr. Parrish reports that prospects are assured that there is no such obligation and told just to forget that part of it. Out of 77 graduates of the secondary course, 76 didn't seek military training.

No military or naval authority is very clearly on record, but privately neither branch believes that a satisfactory substitute for the service primary courses can be given in this haphazard fashion.

Those who doubted the wisdom of the transfer of the independent CAA to the political department of commerce, do not feel much encouraged by these developments nor by the increasing sabotage of the inspection service of the old CAA, which hung up so remarkable a record of air safety on the transport lines.

What Situation Needs is Congressional Investigation

Veteran inspectors are being submerged, weeded out or resign in disgust to make places for less experienced men. The recent fatal airliner crash in Virginia was probably not a result of these changes, but they do not give one a feeling of comfort when viewed in connection with the mounting number of

accidents and fatalities in this pilot training plan.

It is hard enough to understand how military and naval pilots can be trained by a slapped together hodgepodge organization of civilian pilots, but harder still to see how a safe and uniform course of instruction can be given in so many independent "schools" by instructors themselves of a wide variety of experience and training without an inspection service rating almost perfect efficiency. Many of the so-called "private flying specialists" who are "directing" this loose jointed organization for training military and naval pilots were examined and failed to qualify under the old inspection service as inspectors.

In this new "specialist" rating, they receive higher pay than experienced inspectors—\$8,600 per year as compared with \$3,200, \$3,800 or \$4,600. The latter figure being the highest rate in the old inspection service. This and similar policies are stripping that service of competent men.

Much worse faults of carelessness and money business have been reported but I have been unable to confirm them. What this situation needs is a congressional investigation. Maybe it will get it—but not until after the election.

Casual Slaughters

By Virginia Hanson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Sunday except for the one time she had gone with me to the post office, and then she had not been out of my sight.

The post office. She had mailed two letters.

"To friends who knew Ivan," she had said.

I remembered those letters. Thin, one-page affairs. Still—they might have included the few words necessary to incriminate someone—

And then I thought of the manuscript.

Little things which had no meaning for me at the time they happened recurred to me now in a new light. Sandra asking to use my typewriter and staying alone in my room all that afternoon. Her determination that the manuscript should be finished and sent off that very day. The questions she had asked concerning its destination and the time of its probable return if rejected. And the strange intentness with which she had watched

To be continued

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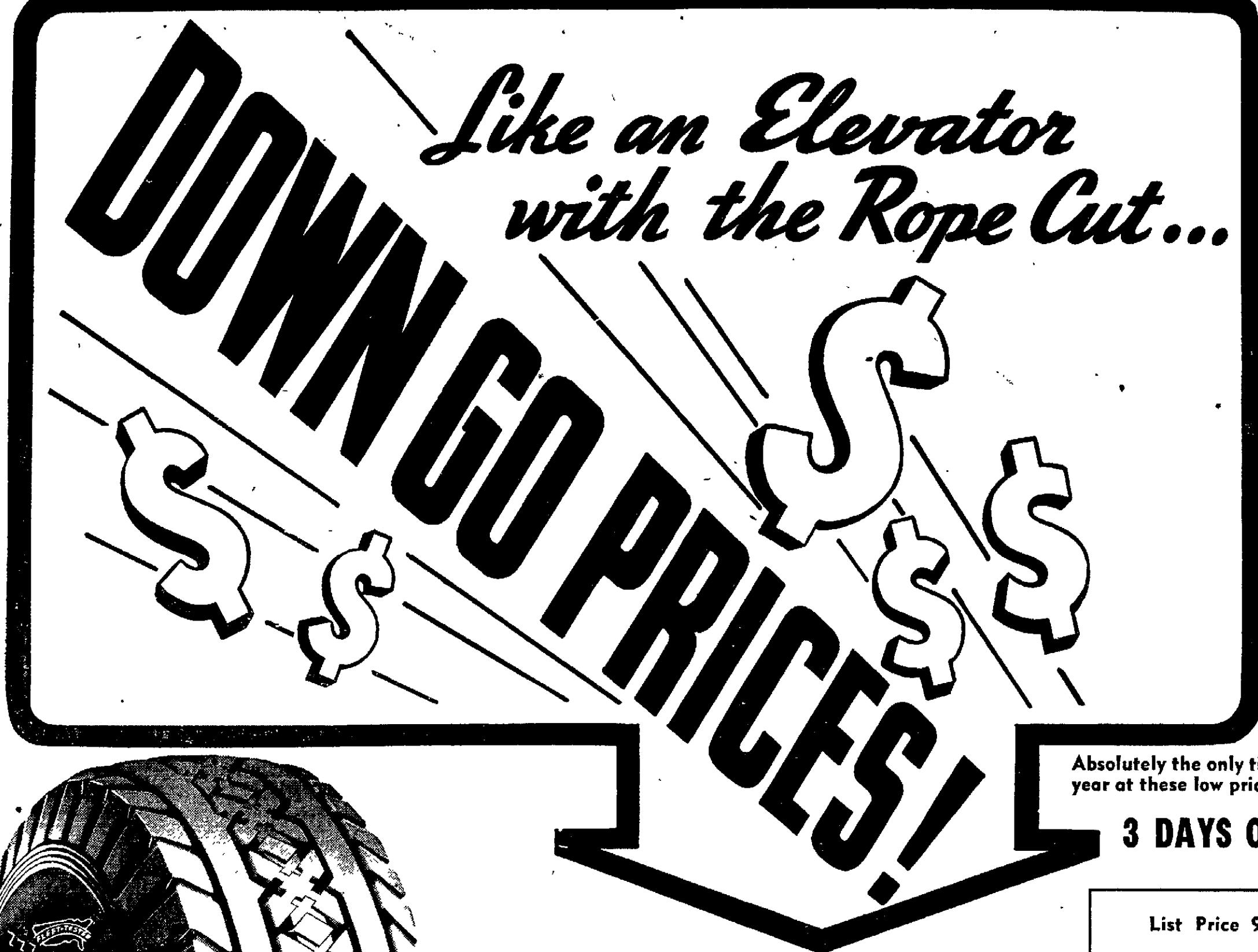
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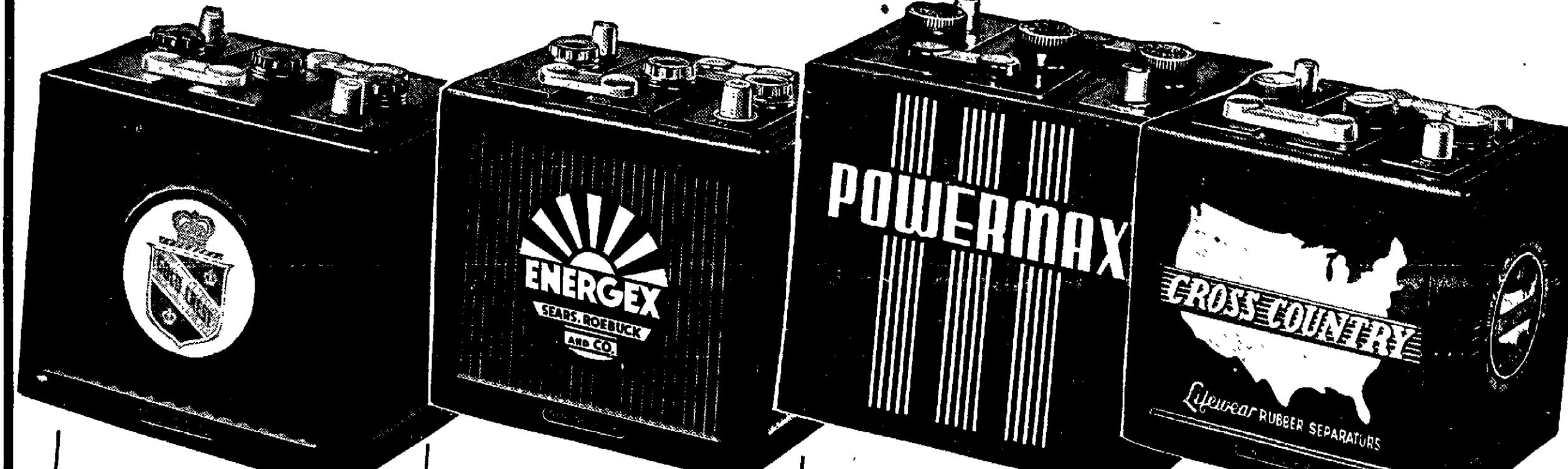
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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1940

Yankees Jump Back Into Pennant Race

Defeat Nats Twice; Indians Lose to Browns

BY JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer
The "long count" given Gene Tunney one famous night in Chicago has nothing on the long count the New York Yankees are getting these days.

Ever since July 4, the baseball experts have been counting over the four-times world champions. Some days they count them out and some days they count them in.

This is one of the days for counting them in because they have won six successive contests and the American league struggle is so tight that it would be possible by sundown tonight for Detroit and Cleveland to be tied again and the Yankees to be in third place only one game behind.

They stand now:

	Games To	W. L. Pct. Behind Play	
Detroit	87	.584	5
Cleveland	86	.573	1
New York	84	.568	24
6			

The Yankees whipped the Washington Senators twice yesterday, 6-5 and 9-4, while the Indians dropped a 7-2 decision to the St. Louis Browns and Detroit was kept idle because of rain.

Anything Possible

The Tigers must play a double-header with the Chicago White Sox today while their rivals play single games, making all sorts of situations possible. Chicago has downed Detroit in 13 out of 20 games previously this year.

The Yankees' chances for another championship still are remote, because they would have to win all their remaining games and Detroit would have to lose two in order to get as much as a tie. Yet the Yanks make their true believers feel they have a chance because they just won't quit fighting.

Dutch Leonard and the Senators had them staggering in the first game yesterday, two runs behind in the ninth inning, but they tied the score with two singles, a double and a walk, and in the tenth inning they punched over the deciding run or a walk, Joe Gordon's double and Red Rolfe's single.

They scored five runs in the third inning of the nightcap, three of them on a homer by Babe Dahl, green, and won with ease.

Cleveland was curbed by the six-hit hurling of Elden Auker and would have been shutout except for a couple of errors by Shortstop Johnny Berardino of the Browns. St. Louis raked three Cleveland hurlers for 14 hits.

Red Sox Beat Macks

The day's big hitting show, however, was at Philadelphia in the first game of a doubleheader in which the Boston Red Sox beat the A's 16-8. Boston made 23 hits, including six home runs, and the A's 15. Ted Williams and Manager Joe Cronin each hit two homers and Jimmie Foxx one, the 500th of his major league career. In the sixth inning Williams, Foxx and Cronin hit for the circuit in succession to tie the big league record.

In the second game Boston's Jack Wilson bested Bill Beckman 4-3 in a hurling duel with six-hit ball and the help of a three-run rally in the eighth.

The only game in the National league that escaped the rain was at Brooklyn, where the Dodgers nosed out the New York Giants 5-4 to clinch second place in the National league. Brooklyn lumped five runs into the fifth inning and withstood a four-run rebuttal in the eighth.

Lou Salica Regains Bantamweight Title

New York—(7)—Lou Salica, who held the world bantamweight championship five years ago but not for long enough to find out what its worth, has the title back again. Whether it will prove an empty honor is another question.

Salica became champion in 1935 when he outpointed Sixto Escobar in a bout to settle disputed title. He held the crown a few months then lost it back to the Puerto Rican. Escobar gave up the title last year, largely because he couldn't find any profitable opposition.

So last night Salica went into another of those fights to settle opposing title claims and again came out with the championship after outpointing George Pace, Cleveland Negro, over the 15-round route. Previously the National Boxing association had recognized Pace as champion and the New York commission had cast its vote for Salica.

Dan Danielson High In Teachers League

Dan Danielson batted a 200 game and a 549 series to set the individual pace during Teachers League matches at Arcade alleys. Neenah No. 1 keglers took team honors with a 905 game and 2,829 total.

Team results:

Vocational (2)	820	880	839-2539
High (1)	805	813	844-2462
College (2)	740	874	872-2486
Morgan (1)	746	787	784-2317
Neenah 1 (2)	905	902	924-2829
Neenah 2 (1)	774	854	970-2598

Charley's Aging Legs

—By Phil Berube



Bucky Walters, Everybody's Find, Keeps Rolling Along

BY JOHN FRYE

Cincinnati—(7)—As time goes on and the tall, likable guy named Wilton Bucky Walters continues winning ball games for the Cincinnati Reds, more and more people claim to be the first to discover that as a two-bit third baseman he was one whale of a pitcher.

Most authorities point to Jimmy Wilson, Red catcher-coach who was Bucky's manager on the straggling Phillies in those days, but every day some one pops up with "I seen it first."

But that is as may, and maybe Bucky couldn't say for sure himself, the half million heirs of the founders of Losantiville on the banks of the Ohio are willing to be grateful to anyone.

For Cincinnati, nee Losantiville, has watched him heave that sinker ball for more than two years now and it still looks good. It goes in there just above the knees, ducks it's head as the bat comes around, and

then's another futile roller to the infield.

Bucky is a family man whose off hours are spent teaching his young son what to do with a throwing arm. Winters he hunts ducks with Jimmy Wilson in those east coast marshes.

Last year, Bucky's first full season with the Reds, he gave them their major push to the World Series by winning 27 games and losing only 12. He and Paul Derringer were personally responsible for 52—or more than half—of the Red's decisions.

The going has been tougher this season. He didn't turn in his 20th victory until mid-September. He had 9 defeats up to that time.

Well, the experts said last fall that Bucky and Paul wouldn't repeat their brother act and they didn't. Paul was still trying for No. 20 in mid-September. He had lost

one more than a dozen up to then.

But Consider This—

But there are some factors to be considered. In the first place, the Reds of 1940 are the second "hitless wonders." They've been batting around .260 and have never had more than two regulars checking in above .300 at any one time.

Last year, either Bucky or Paul could on occasion allow four or five runs and still win. This year they've had to keep the opposition to a minimum of one or two runs and many a time a shutout has been the only salvation.

Another point: the Reds' pitching strength is invested in more men. Last year Bucky and Paul were the wheel horses. Gene Thompson was road but a rookie, Johnny Vander Meer, was a bust, Whitey Moore was yes and no, and Lee Grissom was Leo Grissom.

Today Thompson takes his regular turn, Jim Turner is dependable, Moore is beginning to declare dividends, and Vandy, the double-no-hitter hero of 1938, may be some help.

Comes Through

Then, of course, there's Joe Beggs, the farm-hand who was just surprised to the New York Yankees. Let anybody show the faintest symptom of needing help in comes Fireman Joe, with hook, ladder, and the dousiest fire-hose you ever saw.

If this sounds like palaver to cover up the fact that Bucky and Paul can't win 52 games again this year, look at the standings and learn for yourself that the Reds of 1940 are about a week ahead of their 1939 winning schedule. Two pitchers don't have to win 32 games if there's enough other talent around.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—DiMaggio, New York, 349; Radcliffe, St. Louis, .346.

Runs—Greenberg, Detroit, 128; Williams, Boston, 124.

Runs batted in—Greenberg, Detroit, 140; DiMaggio, New York, 130; Hits—Radcliffe, St. Louis, 106; Cramer, Boston, 105.

Doubles—Greenberg, Detroit, 49; Boudreau, Cleveland, 45.

Triples—McCosky, Detroit, 19; Finney, Boston, and Keller, New York, 15.

Home runs—Greenberg, Detroit, 40; Foxx, Boston, 38.

Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 32; Walker, Washington, 22.

Pitching—Rowe, Detroit, 16-3; Newsom, Detroit, 19-4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Unchanged from yesterday

Racine Youth No. 1 U. S. Baton Twirler

Racine—(7)—Number one baton twirler of the United States—that's Bill Allen, Racine Horlick High school student. Allen won his title in competition with adults at the national convention of the American Legion in Boston yesterday.

Chaffy Chatter

By Gordon H. McIntyre

Still talking about the Packers: Continue to watch pro games for the exploits of one George McAfee. He ran wild against the Packers Saturday but so did Osmanski a year ago. And last Sunday Osmanski was just another football player. McAfee will slow down after he's been rattled around a few times and that will come soon enough now that the pros have learned he's dangerous.

Incidentally, he already has been pegged as a weak player on pass defense.

The height of over-statement: One newspaper's report that the "infuriated" Packers . . . scored. . . To our way of observing the Packers weren't mad at anyone about anything Sunday. . . They were only going through the motions of playing football.

Byron Bowby of Appleton won the autographed football given away between the third and fourth periods.

Among the Chicago fans present was George "Brute" Trafton, once of the Bears, looking as big as ever but hardly as tough as he used to be when he was helping build up Bear-Packer rivalry years back. If Ray Bray, 224 pound Bear guard, doesn't get kicked around plenty before the season ends, he'll be lucky. He's inclined to be a trifle dirty and some one or two fellows will gang up on him one of these days.

McAfee was drawn by Philadelphia in the draft but went to the Bears when the latter gave the Eagles a couple players in exchange.

One of the Oshkosh civic associations is thinking about Class D ball for that city.

Appleton high grid hopes were jolted last Friday when Evan Pegel, a husky line candidate who played a bit last year, had his appendix removed.

Satchel Paige, famous Negro baseball pitcher, says Charlie Gehringer, veteran Detroit second baseman is the hardest man he knows to pitch to. He stands flat-footed and swings, Paige says, commenting that "Joe DiMaggio is good, but that Gehringer, he's REAL good."

Junior Thompson, pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds was a "cousin" as far as Eddie Dancsak, Appleton Papermaker manager was concerned when they played in the Three-Eye league.

Notes off the scorebook at the Manitowoc-Seymour game: Manitowoc fans were present in large numbers, and a couple brought a big tub, apparently insulated against the weather, full of bottle beer. They had a big time orating and guzzling.

Ziggy Zigmund, occasionally a Manitowoc infielder, and Shorty Zuidmulder, Seymour first sacker, almost mixed on one occasion. Zigmund was horned into a Seymour argument with the umpire and Nicodemus chased him away. When he got tough with Smiley, Zuidmulder threw down his glove, grabbed Ziggy by the shirt and was ready to cuff him.

Seymour kicked about Hesik balking in the fourth when he caught Jacobs off first base. The umpires refused to call it but more than one person connected with baseball thought it was a balk. Hesik started his usual delivery but in the process came to a momentary halt and then delivered the ball to first instead of the plate.

Later in the game Hesik sought to have a piece of tape put on a finger on his throwing hand when he apparently was starting a blister. The umpires refused to allow it and in the meantime Bill Row of Seymour took a walk all for nothing. He never got a chance to protest.

The interest in last week's football guessing contest was exceptionally good considering it was the first week. But the guesses on correct scores weren't as high as usual.

Here are the winners:

Appleton—Frank Wettengel, 214 N. State street, wins after a 3-way tie was broken. He picked Washington over New York correctly, missed two scores by two points each and had the most winners.

Neenah—Jack Driscoll, 545 S. Commercial street, who picked Pittsburgh over Detroit, 10 to 7.

Little Chute—Jerry Peeters, who picked Green Bay East over Appleton by 19 to 0.

Kaukauna—Merritt Kavanaugh, route 3, who picked Pittsburgh over Detroit.

The other districts had no correct scores.

Feiner Beers Take Lone Lead

Louis Freude and Bud Stach Share Individual Honors

Feiner Beers took a lone lead in the City Major league with a 3-game victory over Club 333 during initial matches at Arcade alleys last night. The Feiners had a top team game of 939 while Mellow Brews clouted high team series of 2,696. Bud Stach rammed a top triple of 590 while Louis Freude battered a 231 for individual game honors.

Other high games included H. Brock 216, E. Wegner 203, B. Meyer 211, Wally Roblee 220, Bud Stach 215, R. Hauer 201, C. Street 207, 203, O. Baurau 214, E. Herb 209 and I. Weiss 209.

Team results:

Team	848	881	857-2586
Jens (1)	832	900	757-2519
Engineers (2)	853	804	86-2573
Adler (1)	796	810	775-2381
Club 333 (0)	741	855	860-2456
Feiner (3)	783	913	930-2635
Mellow (2)	908	880	908-2696
A.A.L. (1)	714	755	940-2409

Team results:

Feiner's (2)

Jens (1)

Engineers (2)

Adler (1)

Club 333 (0)

Feiner (3)

Mellow (2)

A.A.L. (1)

Team results:

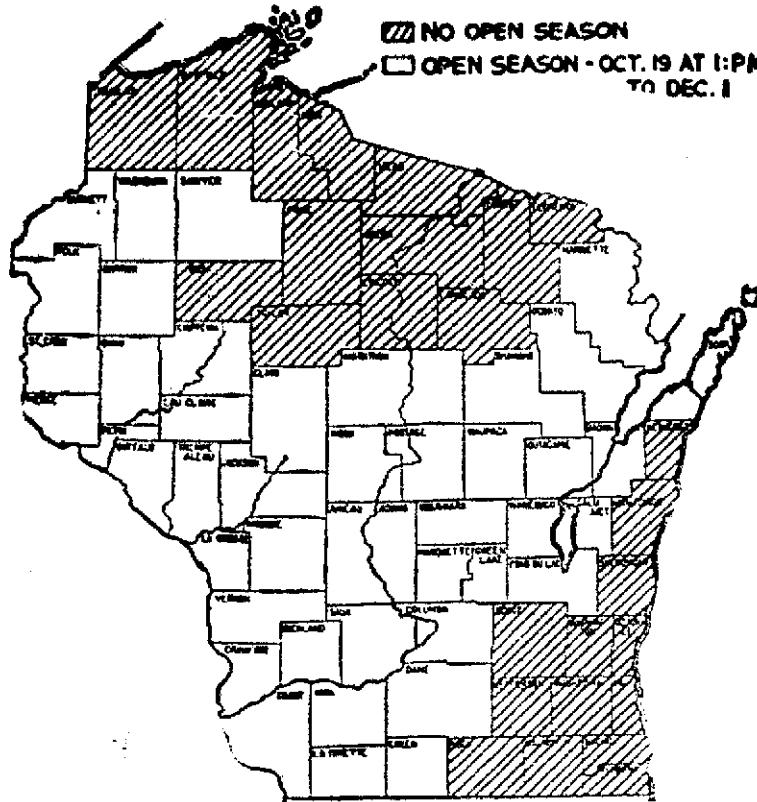
Feiner's (2)

Jens (1)

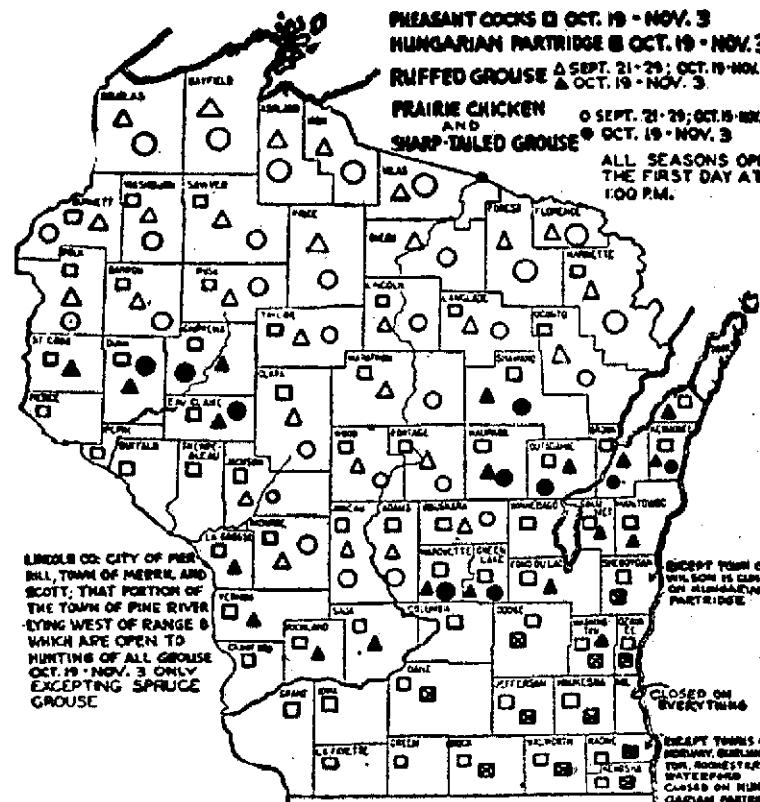
Engineers (2)

These Four Maps Tell You Everything You Want to Know About The Hunting Seasons

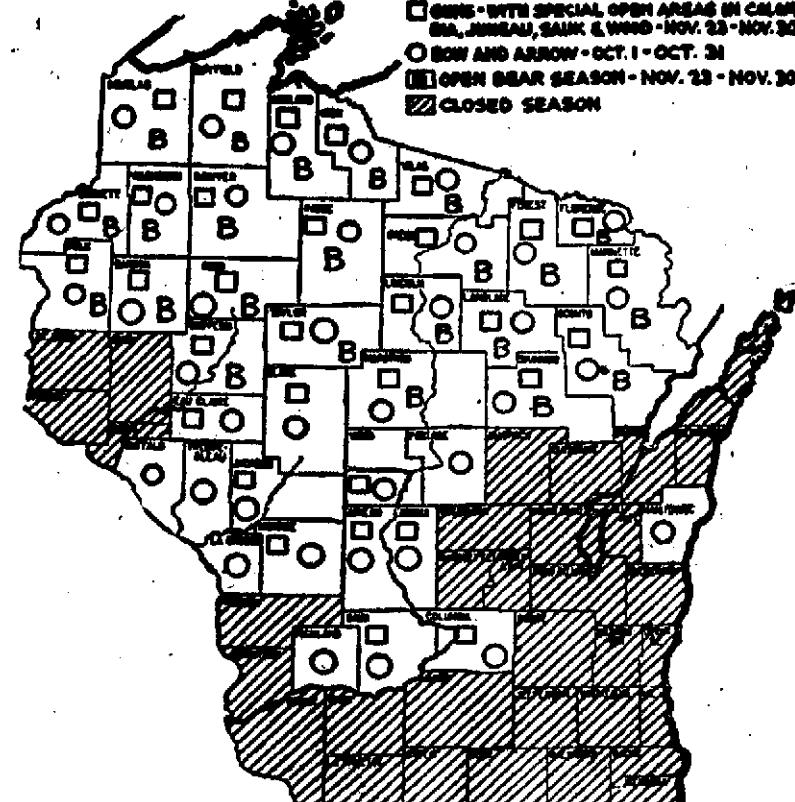
GRAY AND FOX SQUIRREL SEASON



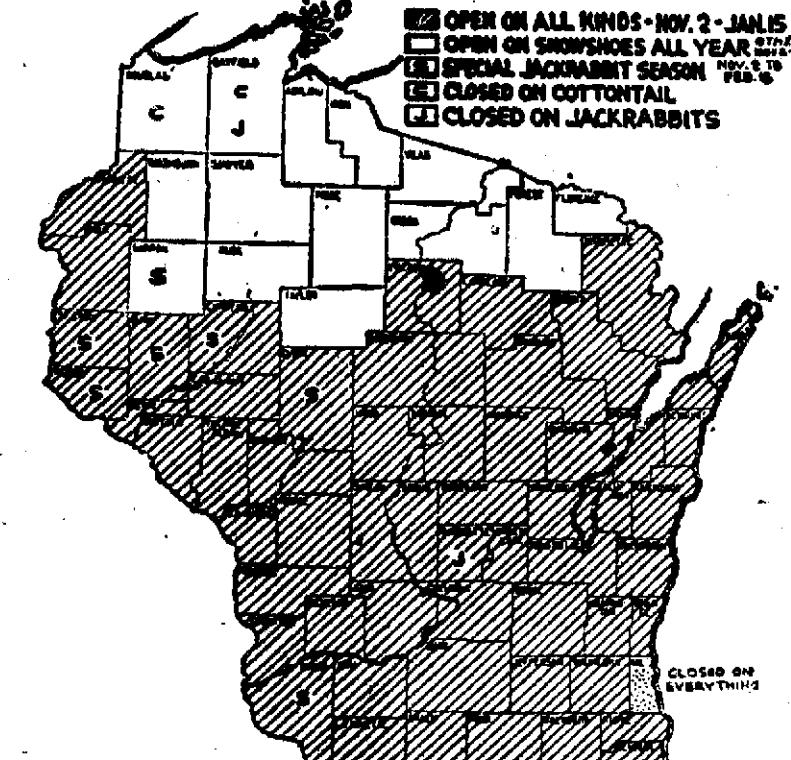
UPLAND GAME BIRD SEASONS



DEER AND BEAR SEASONS



RABBIT SEASONS



Terrors Given Hard Workouts

Coaches Impressing Need for Speed and More Aggressiveness

Appleton High school football squad yesterday afternoon completed two hard days of practices designed to get some aggressiveness into the line and a bit more finesse in the backfield. The Terrors will open their home season Saturday afternoon with Sheboygan North here.

Defeated by Green Bay East Friday evening at the Bay, the Terrors indicated they weren't ready to get tough in their various assignments. So Monday evening Coach John Mack took the linemen, teamed them up as they work in a game and sent them through exercise after exercise. They started out slowly but were an aggressive lot before the workout ended.

In the meantime, Coach Myron Seims had the backs running the ball against other backs with blockers trying to clear the way. It also was a long, hard session which showed considerable need for more of the same.

Tuesday evening both Mack and Seims had the linemen and the boys were treated to a tougher evening than the night before. The need to get away to a fast charge to be aggressive and tough was driven home to each lad. Along about the time a half was called several had a new conception of how football must be played.

Coach Pete Briece had the backs pivoting and running with the ball last evening in an effort to get them moving faster. Some of them still get around with the agility of a cow pulling out of the mud but if they work hard enough should be able to accomplish something before the end of the season.

Terror coaches feel that Saturday's game with North probably is the only one where the locals will not be under the usual handicap—lack of experience. North was the only club Appleton defeated last season and there's a huge desire to repeat.

Prep Schools Form League

St. Johns Military Academy Is Member Of New Sports Loop

Chicago—(P)—Formation of a new preparatory school athletic group to be known as the mid west prep conference and which will include nine schools in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin was announced today.

Meyer Morton, Chicago attorney and veteran Western conference football official, has been named athletic commissioner for the conference, which has the following institutions as members:

Onarga Military School, Onarga, Ill.; Morgan Park, Ill.; Military Academy; Elgin Academy, Elgin, Ill.; St. Johns Military Academy, Delafield, Wis.; Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind.; Todd School, Woodstock, Ill.; Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest, Ill.; Pullman Tech, Chicago, and Park School of Indianapolis, Ind.

Lloyd M. Bergen of Lake Forest is president, and John C. Cummings of Pullman Tech, as secretary-treasurer, will represent the board in control, which will consist of one faculty member from each school.

Football and basketball championships will be awarded by the conference and will be determined on a percentage basis, Morton said. Each member school must play at least four conference football games and schedule at least six conference schools in basketball.

New York—Lou Salica, 117, New York, won undisputed possession of bantamweight championship by outpointing Georgie Pace, 118, Cleveland (15).

American League

Second Game		Philadelphia—3	
Boston—4	Philadelphia—3	AB R H	AB R H
DIM'coff	4 1 0 Tipton,rf	3 1 0	
Cramer,rf	4 0 0 S.Chan,cf	3 1 0	
Williams,if	4 0 0 J.Johnson,rf	3 0 0	
Foxx,lb	4 1 0 Hayes,if	3 0 0	
Doerr,2b	3 0 0 R.Brown,if	4 0 0	
Tabor,3b	4 0 0 2.Lillard,ss	3 0 0	
Destef,cc	4 0 0 2.Siebert,ss	0 0 0	
Wilson,p	4 0 0 Beckman,p	3 0 1	
	Miles	1 0 0	
	Moses	1 0 0	
Totals	35 4 9 Totals	22 3 6	
Philadelphia	300 000 010—3		
Errors—Foxx, Tabor, Runs batted in—Davis, 2; Tabor, Cramer, Doerr, 2. Two base hits—Cronin, Doerr. Double plays—Tabor to Doerr to Foxx, Davis to Dean.			

Second Game Washington—4 New York—9

AB R H AB R H

Carter,if 5 1 0 Gordeau,2b

Doerr,2b 3 0 0 0 Keller,if

Welsj,if 1 0 0 0 DiM'coff

Travis,3b 3 1 0 2.Rosar,if

Sanford,2b 3 1 0 1.Selby,cc

Pofahl,ss 3 0 1 0 Dahl,if,lb

Early,cc 3 0 1 0 Crosetti,ss

Chandler,p 1 0 0 0 Murphy,p

Carroll,lp 1 0 0 0

Totals 26 4 7 Totals 26 9 8

Washington 000 400 6—4

New York 000 130 x—0

Runs batted in—DiM'coff, Selkirk, Cramer, 2; Tabor, 3; Crosetti, 2; Doerr, 3; Travis, 2; Dahlberg, 2; Sanford, 2; Pofahl, 2; Early, 2; Crosetti to Dahlberg, 2; Dahlberg to Gordon, 2; Gordon to Dahlberg, 2; Dahlberg to Murphy, 2; Murphy to Krakauskas.

Point Out Many Flaws

Coach Lambeau's initial task was to point out many flaws in the Bear contest. Smarting from a 41 to 10 upset by the crew of George Halas, the 1939 National champions to a man found after the game was over that the actual loss was not as bothersome as to have had an enviable game winning streak broken by the Chicago crew.

Oddly enough, it was the same Chicago Bears that did the trick.

It was on Nov. 5 last year at Wrigley field in the "Wind City" and at the end of the 60-minute contest, a bruising one in which the lead changed a half dozen times, the "Bruins" turned the trick by a 3-point margin, 30 to 27.

The Cardinal game Sunday will be the first of a home-and-home series, the second being billed for Comiskey park in Chicago on Nov. 10. In 1939 the champions beat the Cards twice, first at Green Bay by a count of 14 to 10 and later at State Fair park by one touchdown, 22 to 20.

Not Taking Any Chances

Recalling these narrow margins of victory, the Packers are not taking any chances on letting the Chicago "red birds" chalk up the same defeat for the Green Bay club.

Slowly and cautiously, Coach Lambeau is rebuilding his offensive and defensive play with special attention on blocking, passing and tackling. Assistant Coach "Red" Smith also is having some "special" sessions with his line men and from end to end the line promises to be a lot stronger Sunday.

The Jolly Five took two from Mellow Brews with F. Walsh rolling 468 and 202. G. Bechling got 444 and L. Frassetto had 157. For the Brews G. Courchane had 447 and 156 and B. Hertzfeld 444 and 159.

E. Lemmers Hits 531 In Kimberly Pin Loop

Kimberly—E. Lemmers rolled a 531 series for high honors in the St. Johns' league last week while F. Walsh showed high game of 202. The Little Chute Bottlers won two from Adler Brau with J. Cavigli rolling 530 and 198. M. Roovers had a 462 series and a 173 game. For the Braus, E. Lemmers received her 531 and a 187 game. A. Fickle rolled a 408 series and a 167 game.

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Three Big 10 Teams to Get Tests Saturday

BY TOM SILER

Chicago—(P)—The football faithful of the midwest who live and die with every touchdown at Ohio State, Michigan and Minnesota should know the worst by Saturday night.

Each of these schools has been tabbed by the grid prophets as a ranking contender for sectional and national honors this fall. The fans won't have to wait long to pass judgment not only on their favorite team, but also on the prophets.

All three open the season Saturday against formidable rivals.

Ohio State, top choice for the conference title, takes on a de-emphasized but still tough Pitt eleven at Columbus; Michigan's talented squad flies west to play the University of California and Minnesota's bulky outfit entertains the University of Washington. Jimmy Phelan's powerful Pacific coast conference eleven. The only other Big Ten team opening Saturday is Purdue which faces a breather in Butler.

Minnesota, despite the presence of 23 lettermen and a fleet set of backs, appears to have the toughest assignment. Washington had a fine eleven a year ago and all hands are on deck again.

Michigan rates a slight edge over California, especially if the crippled veterans are in shape for the inaugural.

The Bucks, led by Don Scott and hampered only by a shortage of flank reserves, have a definite edge on the Pitt eleven, but the engagement should be far from a walk-over. Ohio State has not lost an opening game since 1894.

Jerry Ankeny, veteran quarterback, still is out of Iowa practice with an ankle injury. . . . The Hawk-eyes have their last double daily practice today as classes start Thursday. . . . Gene Lyons, end, Dick Thornall, tackle, and Mark Hoskins, back, are three sophomores rated a good chance to start when Wisconsin opens against Marquette Oct. 5.

Bob Zupke is in a bad way for guards and centers at Illinois. . . . He has given his boys all their offensive stuff but poor blocking on attack has robbed the plays of their effectiveness. . . . Ray Dunke is being groomed to call signals in the Indiana backfield in case Eddie Herbert's leg injury keeps him out of the Hoosiers' opener with Texas. . . . Northwestern may not be so hard up for second string linemen as expected if the sophos and leftovers continue their recent rapid improvement.

Jerry Lamers Tops L. C. Major League

Little Chute Major League

W 1 W L
Club 333 4 2 Hanegray & G 2 4
Miller H. Life 4 2 Yellow Brew 2 4

Little Chute — Jerry Lamers led Little Chute bowlers this week in the Major league with a series of 587. John Gerrits was second with 562 and Frank Hammes third with 553.

High game of the week went to Mart Vanden Burgh with 723. John Gerrits had a 219 and Jack Strick, 211.

High team series was bowled by Mellow Brew with 2,633. Miller High Life had 2,624 and Club 333 had 2,554.

Miller High Life took three straight games from Hanegray & Grovers with John Gerrits showing the way with high series of 562 and his 219. For the losers, Lambert Schommer had 535 and 190.

Club 333 won two games from Mellow Brew with Frank Hammes getting his 558 and a 210. For the losers, Jerry Lamers had 537 and games of 211 and 213. Mart Vanden Burgh had 223 and Baker Versteegh had 543 and 211.

Badgers Go Back To Fundamentals

Madison—(P)—The University of Wisconsin football squad went back to fundamentals today following a slow practice session yesterday which Coach Harry Stuhldreher described as productive of "no good results."

In an effort to improve offensive technique, the Badger coach ran the squad through a dummy scrimage, but the poor blocking and timing nullified most of his work.

The squad looked fairly good on defense and showed improvement in passing. Stuhldreher said:

All Lorenz, of Oak Park, Ill., senior end, and Bob Baumann, of Harvey, Ill., sophomore wingman, absented themselves from practice to write examinations. Both must obtain passing grades to be eligible this season.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press
Joe Gordon and Babe Dahlgren, Yanks—Gordon made five hits in first game, setting up winning score with double in tenth, and he and Dahlgren each hit homers in nightcap against Senators.

Elden Auker, Browns — Limited Indians to six scattered hits. Jim Foxx, Ted Williams, Joe Cronin and Bob Doerr, Red Sox—Foxx, Williams and Cronin tied major league record with successive home runs in the first game and Doerr doubled winning run across against Athletics in second game.

Whitlow Wyatt, Dodgers — Slugged with bases loaded to spark five-run flurry that beat Giants.

Western Loop Opens Tonight

Elks Club Bowlers Will Pry Lid Off 1940-41 Pin Season

Appleton Elks will pry the lid off their bowling league season with the Western league taking over the streamlined drives at 7 o'clock tonight and the Eastern and Big Ten circuits pummeling the pins Friday night. There are 10 teams in each loop.

Tonight's Western league matches follow: Stanford versus California, Washington versus St. Mary's, Santa Clara versus Utah, Idaho versus Oregon, Gonzaga versus Montana.

Members of Western league teams are as follows: Washington—H. E. Roeder, captain, O. J. Thompson, Willard Cohodas, E. G. Hoile, R. Kots, E. Knoke; Gonzaga—William H. Feavel, captain, Arthur Demand, Roman Wenzel, William Wenzel, James Richmond; Oregon—Henry Gleisner, captain, Frans Larson, Jay Bushey, Tom Long, Henry Tillman; St. Mary's—Charles L. Henderson, captain, Fred Kranhold, J. R. Fauselow, Ben Greb, Jack Lumpert, C. B. Allen.

Idaho—Ben C. Shimek, captain, H. L. Finkle, Carl Bauer, Martin Ebbens, Ed Fleming; California—Guy Marston, captain, R. W. Getchow, E. Honkamp, A. W. Hoffman, A. G. Briggs; Montana—Herbert L. Lutz, captain, John Engel, Carl McKee, H. M. Goldberg, Art Trettin; Santa Clara—C. A. Green, captain, D. P. Steinberg, Eric Lindberg, Morrow Herner, Harry Reckert; Stanford—Len Mayer, captain, John Whitney, George Gerrits, Myles Reif, Clarence Gill, Peter Heintskill.

Blues Take Game, 9-8, in 10 Innings

Kansas City — (P)—A habit the Louisville Colonels and Kansas City Blues picked up early in the season trailed them right into the American association final playoff series.

The habit is playing extra innings

and last night it took the Colonels

10 innings to edge out the Blues 9 to 8 in the opener of the seven-game series.

Last April the two teams played

a three-game series and each con-

test went extra innings. Since then

almost every tilt has been close,

although the Blues won 15 of 22

games from the Colonels in the

regular season.

The second game will be played

here tonight John Lindell is sched-

uled to hurl for the Blues and

Charley Wagner for the Colonels.

Waupaca Will Shut Up Shop for Initial 'Potato Bowl' Tilt

Waupaca—With the opening of

the high school football schedule,

Waupaca is expected to turn out

100 per cent Friday afternoon. All

business houses will be closed during

the hours of the game with the

exception of physician's offices,

garages and filling stations. This is

better cooperation than on Armis-

trite day 20 years ago.

The game with Manawa is the

first in 20 years for the locals and

their first start in the Tri-county

conference. Little is known of the

strength of the visitors so the game

will go a long way in determining

the fortunes of both teams concerning

the approaching season.

Coach LeRoy Haberkorn is ex-

pected to start McLean and Jensen

at the ends. Durrant and Neuman

at the tackles. Uhl and Sosinske at

the guards. Roomates at center

Holly at quarterback. Christoff-

er and Son and Taylor at the halves

and Rudersdorf at fullback. As with

the Sudders, the game will also be

the first for Carl Swiston's Wolves

for the 1940 season. The kickoff for

the opening of the "Potato Bowl" is

scheduled for 2:45.

Having spent a week at scrim-

mage, Waupaca's Indians are devo-

ting the final week to a great

deal of dummy scrimmage in order to

keep their assignments well in

hand.

Scrimmages were scheduled this

week.

The so-called regulars looked

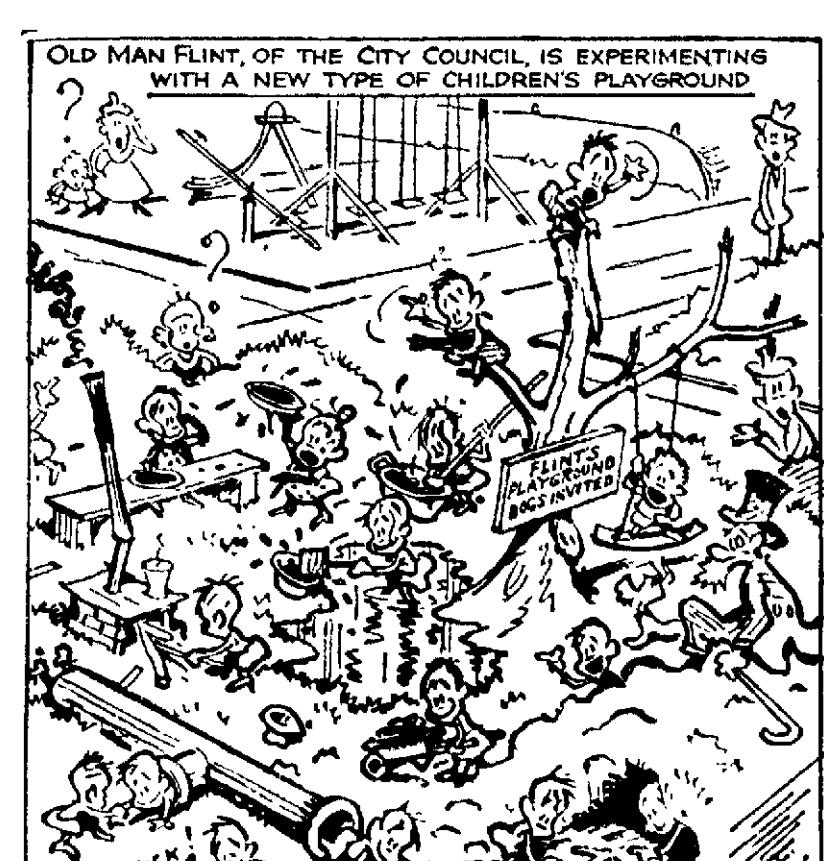
"fair" against the freshmen, but the

reserves missed signals and blocks

and had trouble making forward

progress.

Toonerville Folks



Movieland Its People and Products



NEW COMEDY—Romance blossoms for Ann Sothern and Jan Hunter, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new comedy "Dulcy." Miss Sothern is now in New York enjoying her first vacation in three years.

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood — William Powell's mother is in the hospital. Bill, by the way, presented his bride with an enormous emerald ring on her birthday . . . Speaking of jewels, why does

"Blondes Preferred," too much like a club started by Valerie last year . . . Laurence Olivier, grounded for duration of his current picture, is taking flying lessons preparatory to

joining Britain's R. A. F. . . . Hollywood knows that George Reeves, leading man, will wed a girl named Eleanor Needles soon — but doesn't know she's

in RKO's "Sunny," a big break for him.

If Valerie Parks, burlesque queen, carries out plans, Joan Blondell will be sued for starting a new organization titled

"Blondes Preferred," too much like a club started by Valerie last year . . . Laurence Olivier, grounded for duration of his current picture, is taking flying lessons preparatory to

joining Britain's R. A. F. . . . Hollywood knows that George Reeves, leading man, will wed a girl named Eleanor Needles soon — but doesn't know she's

in RKO's "Sunny," a big break for him.

Passing and kicking were stressed with Obbie Novakofski, Sherman Barnes, Ray Cole and Weenie Wilson pitching to ends George Seeman, Keith Ramspeck and Joel Mason.

Carboon announced the signing of tackle Joe Munski, former Nebraska player.

heirloom to the John Robertson Circus millions.

LAUGH OF THE WEEK: Louis Bromfield's yarn about a New Yorker who stopped in a Hollywood bar and encountered an old acquaintance — a writer who had once been the toast of Gotham's literary set. The scribe, free sheets to the wind, burst into mauldin tears at seeing his old pal, and asked for an explanation. "Joe, it's awful — after all these years I've discovered I have no writing talent." "Well, then," suggested Joe brightly, "Why don't you quit?" "I can't," sobbed the drunk. "I've got to consider my wife and kiddies. Out here, they're paying me \$5,000 a week to write scenarios!"

QUOTES AND COMMENT: Cary Grant: "There is nothing different or remarkable about an actor — any of us could be in any other business." Hmmm — an optimist! . . . Olivia de Havilland: "One of my hardest fights was to keep my own name in Hollywood." Don't stop battling — Jimmy Stewart still wants to change it . . . Hedy Lamarr: "Beauty is like a dress you wear too often — after a while a husband could not tell you what it is made of." Don't be so sure — maybe he itemizes the bills . . . From a fan magazine: "Carole Lombard acts by instinct." But of course, a director helps, too . . . Bette Davis: "During this trial by fire, it will be women's first duty to hold intact the home as an institution." Wouldn't hurt Hollywood if women would start that move right now.

ONE MAN'S OPINION: The producer smart enough to quit stowing away lost European markets and make a series of Class A dog pictures — films as good as the "Strongheart" and "Rin Tin Tin" epics of a few years back — will have no reason to complain about dwindling box office returns. Politics and war notwithstanding, America still loves a dog.

Pennies Buy Licenses

Waupaca — Ervin A. Wegner of the town of Dupont was in the office of county clerk this week where with 250 pennies he not only purchased a license to wed Miss Ruth Schuelke, town of Dupont, but his annual fishing license as well.

Carboon announced the signing of tackle Joe Munski, former Nebraska player.

Youth Accused of Attempted Assault Facing Mental Test

Waupaca—Leo Hoyt, Navarino youth who is being held without bail in the county jail here until the November term of circuit court on a charge of attempted assault, was arraigned in circuit court this week before Judge H. J. Severson. Upon the recommendation of District Attorney Paul Roman, Hoyt will be examined as to his mentality by Dr. A. M. Christopher and M. O. Bouquet, who will report to the court Sept. 28.

The attempted assault of which Hoyt is accused took place near the "foot-bridge" the night of Aug. 11. Following a tip to the police department, sheriff's officers picked up the man in the town of Mattoon several days later and brought him before Justice S. W. Johnson where he pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault with intent to rape. Hoyt was recently released from the Green Bay reformatory where he served a five-year sentence for a similar offense.

Roy Holly, Jr., Leaves To Enter Minnesota U

Waupaca—Roy Holly, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holly, left Wednesday for Minneapolis where he is one of a group of 90 to be admitted to the medical school of the University of Minnesota.

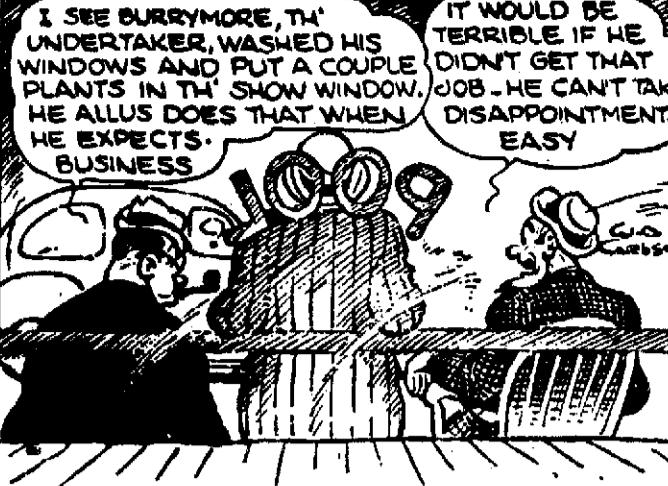
Three other fourth round games were to be played today as a result of rain which washed out yesterday's schedule. The pairings were Detroit versus Holyoke, Mass.; Charlotte, N. C., versus Grant Town, W. Va., and South Bend, Ind., versus Chicago.

Today's games will reduce the field to five and leave only one undefeated team. Two defeats are necessary for elimination.

Chiefs Scrimmage for Game With Iowa Eleven

Battle Creek, Mich. — (P)—Birmingham, Ala., and Battle Creek, the only teams to come uncashed through three rounds of play in the amateur world series of the American Baseball Congress

THE NEGBS



By SOL HESS

Uncle Ray's Corner

ECUADOR LOWLANDS

If someone asked you to name a country with the shape of a piece of pie, what would you answer?

Among the nations of the world, there is one which is very nearly of that shape. It is known as "Ecuador."

The English meaning of the name is "Equator." The line of the equator runs through this South American country.

If you want to find winter in Ecuador, you will need to go up a mountain. There is plenty of summer in the lowlands—too much, in fact—but you can reach cool places if you go high enough.

It may seem hard to think of snow in the middle of the torrid zone, but Ecuador has great fields of it. Many of the mountain peaks are covered with snow all the year around.

The capital city—Quito—is not in the region of everlasting snow, but it is almost two miles above sea level, and has an excellent climate. It has a population of close to 100,000, and among the people are more Indians than whites.

Quito is one of the very old cities of South America. It existed



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OIL HEATROLA

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AUTOMATIC
REMOTE
HEAT CONTROL

(*Optional at small extra cost)

WEAR OUT your easy chair instead of yourself this winter. Sit back. Let the amazing Estate Oil Heatrola do all the work... keep the house toasty warm and comfortable. No muss. No fuss. No bother. Simple. Easy to install. Amazingly economical. A beautiful addition to any living-room.

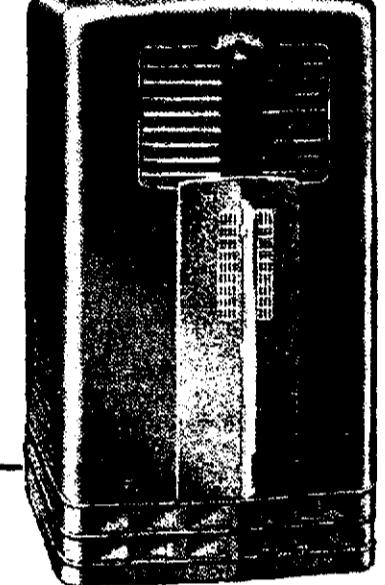
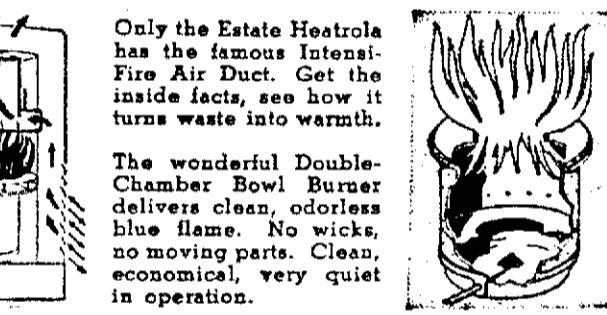
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Only the Estate Heatrola has the famous Intensi-Fire Air Duct. Get the inside facts, see how it turns waste into warmth.

The wonderful Double-Chamber Bowl Burner delivers clean, odorless blue flame. No wicks, no moving parts. Clean, economical, very quiet in operation.

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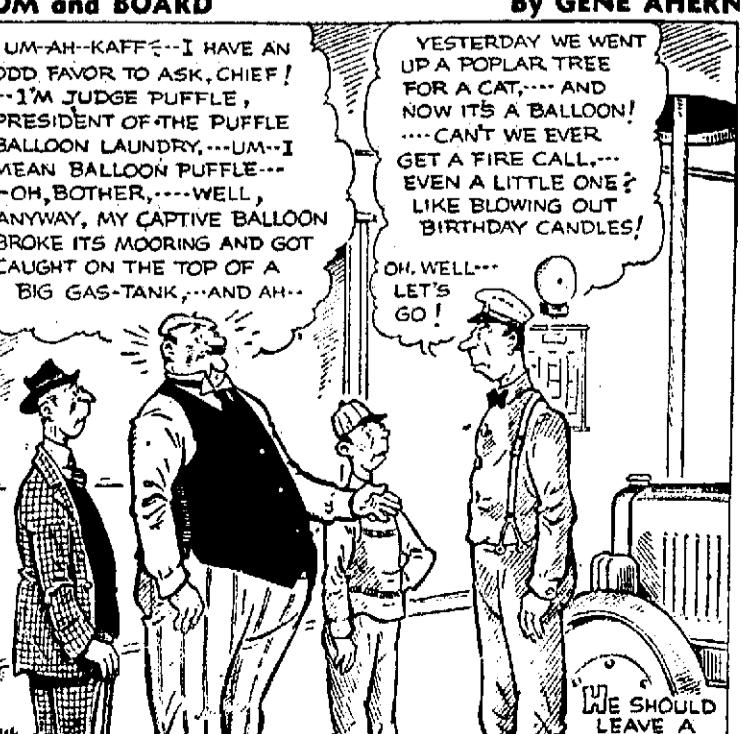
WICHAMANN
Furniture Company

Neenah-Menasha—Phone 544

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THE ILLUSTRIOS BROTHERHOOD LODGE NUMBER SEVEN, IS DUE TO LOSE ITS EXALTED IMPERIAL POTENTATE, UNLESS HE INSTALLS AN AUTOMATIC FURNACE TOOT SWEET!



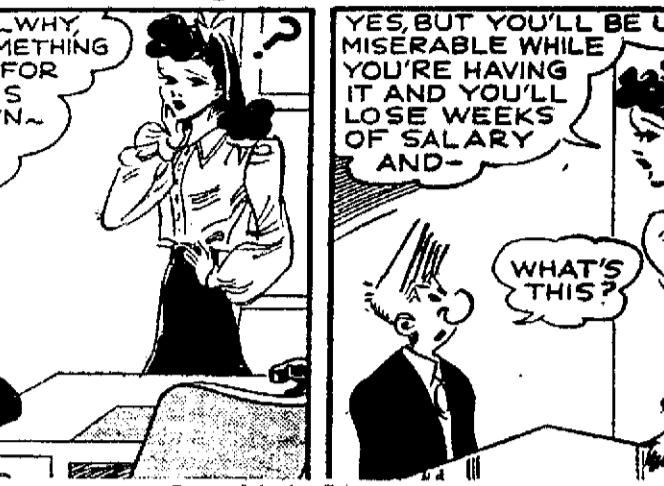
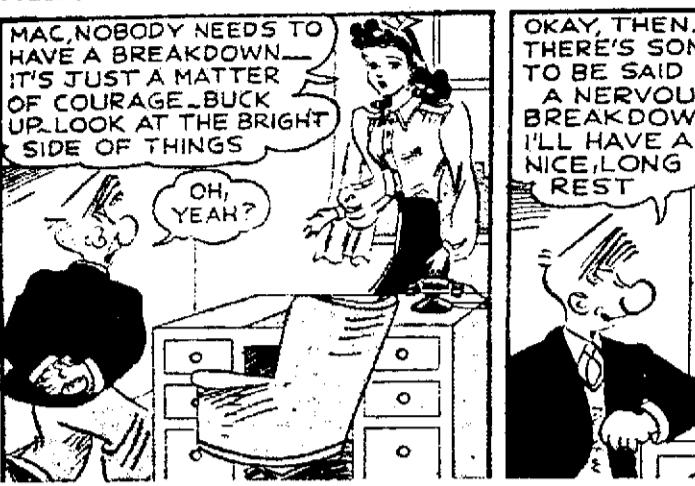
UM-AH-KAFF— I HAVE AN ODD FAVOR TO ASK, CHIEF! --I'M JUDGE PUFFLE, PRESIDENT OF THE PUFFLE BALLOON LAUNDRY, --UM-I MEAN BALLOON PUFFLE-- --OH, BOTHER, --WELL, ANYWAY, MY CAPTIVE BALLOON BROKE ITS MOORING AND GOT CAUGHT ON THE TOP OF A BIG GAS-TANK, --AND AH-- YESTERDAY WE WENT UP A POPLAR TREE FOR A CAT-- --AND NOW IT'S A BALLOON! --CAN WE EVER GET A FIRE CALL-- EVEN A LITTLE ONE? LIKE BLOWING OUT BIRTHDAY CANDLES! OH, WELL-- LET'S GO!

ROOM and BOARD

BY GENE AHERN

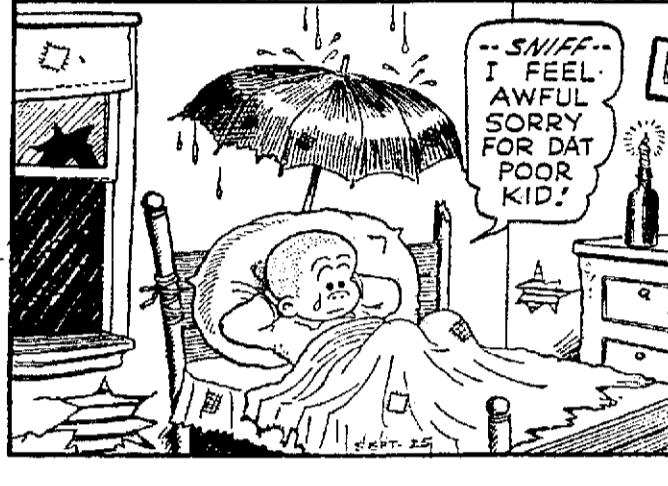
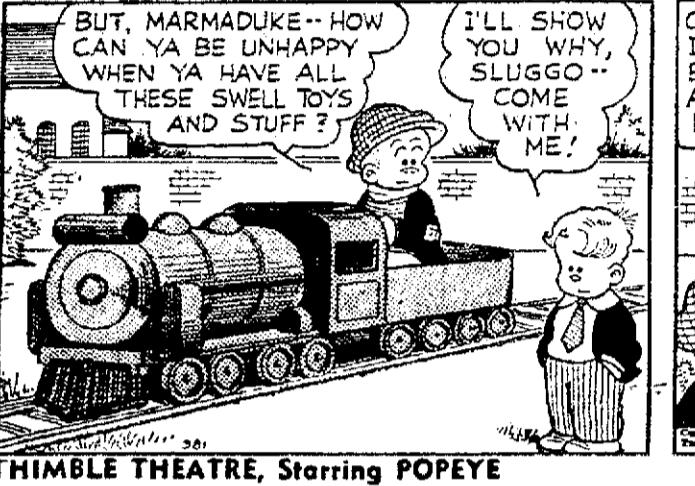
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE & CO.

TILLIE THE TOILER

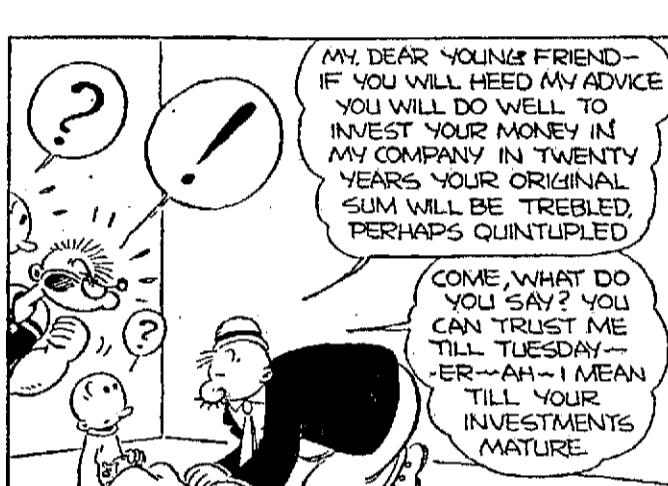
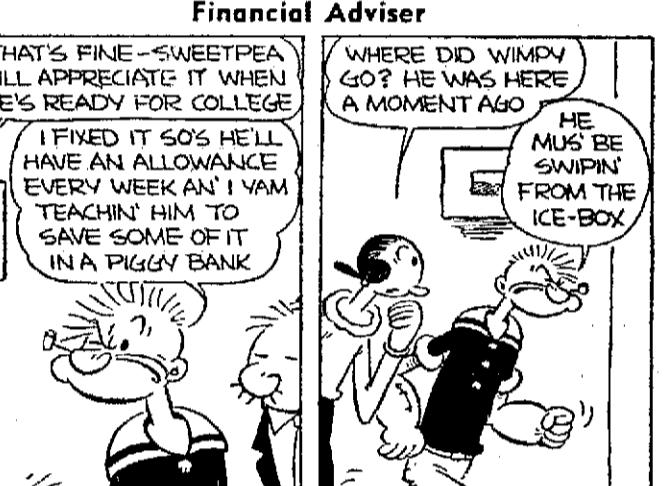
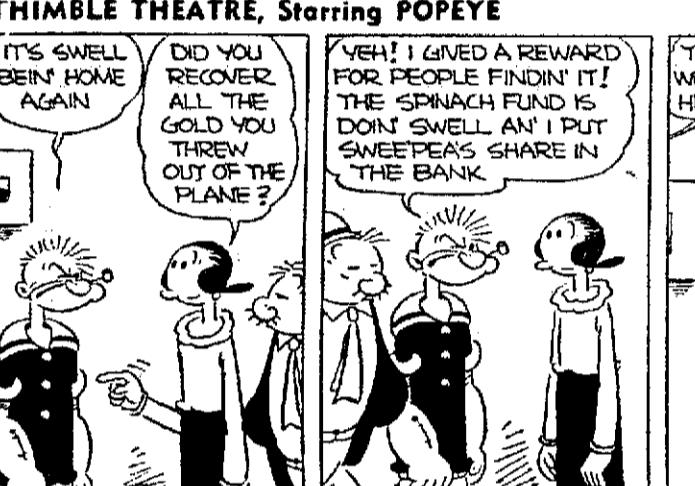


By WESTOVER

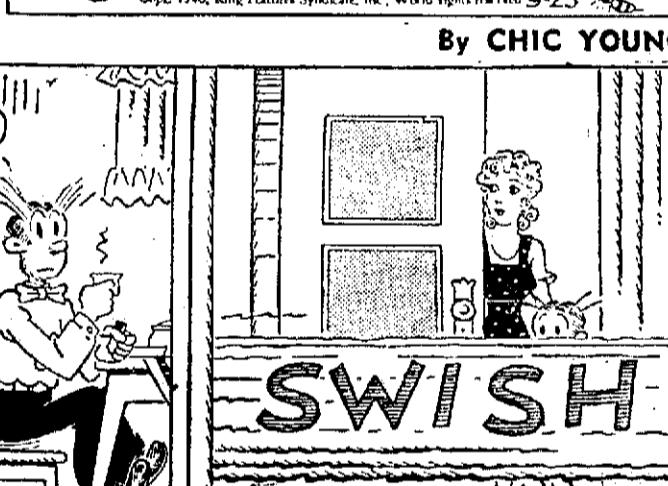
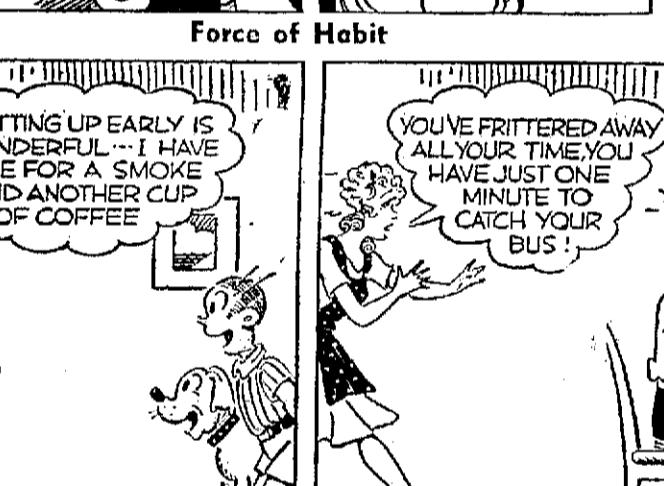
NANCY



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



BLONDIE



Force of Habit

By CHIC YOUNG

DICKIE DARE



By COULTON WAUGH

DIXIE DUGAN



Sweet Dreams

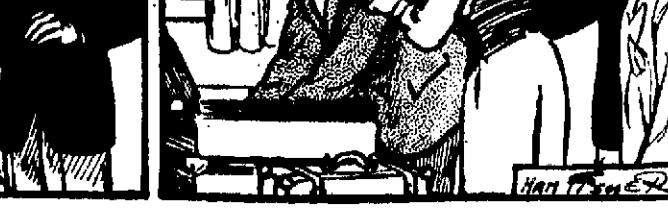
By STREIBEL and McEOVY

JOE PALOOKA



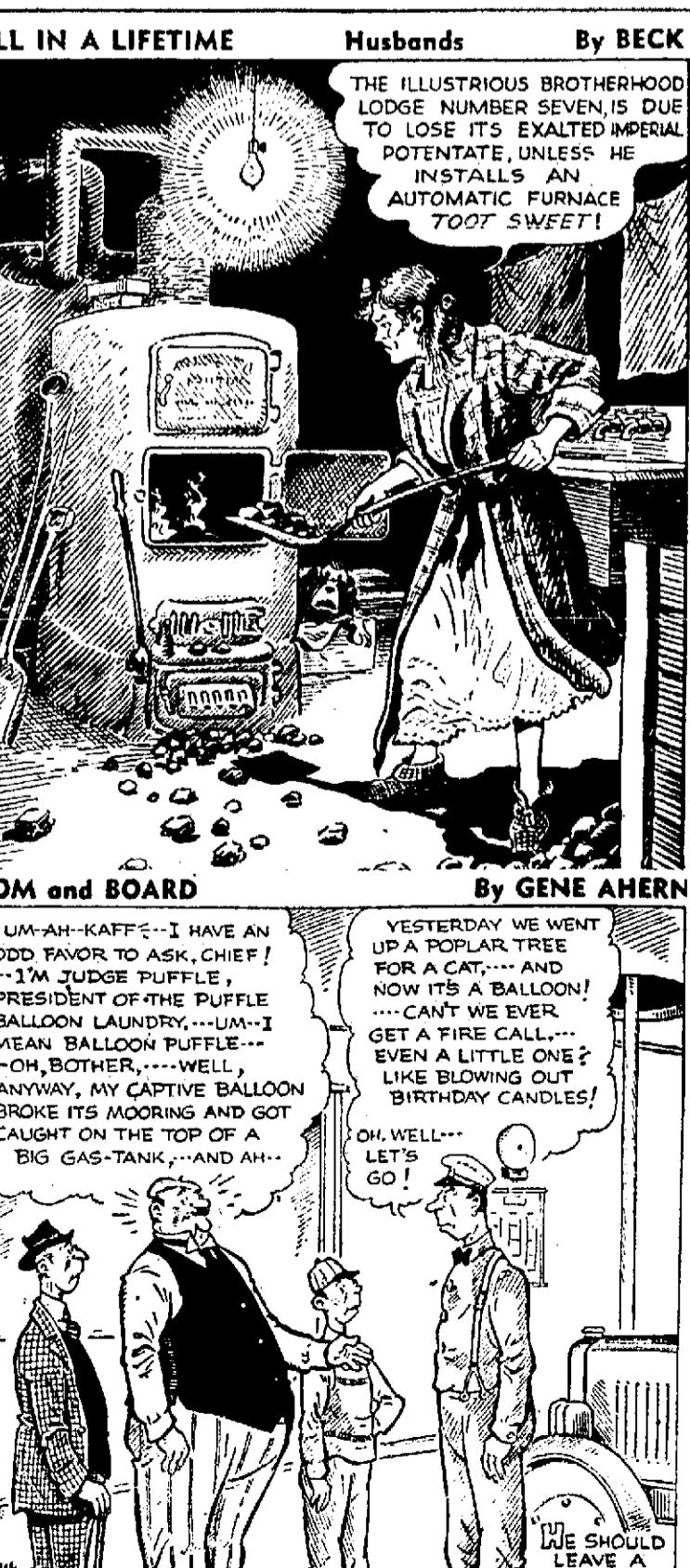
By HAM FISHER

One Offer Left



Ignorance Was Bliss

Lamar, Cole.—Ray Williams of Lamar had a broken leg for three days before he knew it. Getting out of his car to inspect a tire, he tripped and hurt his leg. Three days later the leg began to ache. An x-ray showed the bone was fractured.



Gridders are Entertained at Lions Banquet

Kaukauna Eagles to Initiate Class of 20 Candidates Oct. 2

Kaukauna — Fraternal Order of Eagles will initiate a class of 20 candidates at its Oct. 2 meeting. The initiatory work will be done by a degree team composed of Cy Berg, Leo Schmalz, Jake Rink, Martin Feldman, Floyd Hartmann, Paul Nagan and Al Hartzheim.

Rose Rebekah Lodge will sponsor a public card party Thursday evening at Odd Fellows hall, beginning at 8 o'clock. Prize will be awarded at 8 o'clock. Prize will be awarded at 8 o'clock.

Senior CYO of Holy Cross parish will meet at 7:30 tonight at the church hall.

Twenty-six tables were in play last night at Holy Cross church hall as the first card party of the season was held. Prizes in sheephead went to William Brown, Otto Minkebige, Mrs. F. Biselx and Mrs. Martin Heindel, with awards at bridge to Mrs. Otto Koch and Mrs. Al Bauer,

Wenzel Paces Business Loop

Scores 546 Series but Post Office '5' Loses Twice to Rabideau's

Businessmen's League

Standings	W.	L.
C. Y. O.	2	1
Conrad Service	2	1
Rabideau Service	2	1
Gustmans	1	2
Post Office	1	2
Kiffe Metals	1	2
K. M. C.	0	0
L. C. Bottlers	0	0

Kaukauna — Businessmen's league opened another season last night at Schell alleys, with Don Wenzel hammering a 546 to pace all keglers.

His Post Office five dropped two games to Rabideau Service team, with LaRue Smith hitting 469 for the winners.

Mike Gerhart connected for 313 as Conrad Service took the odd game from Kiffe Sheet Metals, with Merle McGinnis leading the Metals on 437.

In the third match CYO won, two from Gustmans Peter J. Stevens collected 538 for the winners and James O. Legred 514 for Gustmans.

The scores

CYO (2)	948	822	885
Gustmans (1)	869	882	873
Rabideau Service (2)	830	878	882
Post Office (1)	896	838	837
Conrad Service (2)	894	886	837
Kiffe Metals (1)	779	896	821

Commercial Loop to Begin Season Tonight

Kaukauna — With eight teams entered, Commercial bowling league will begin another season tonight at Schell alleys.

At 7 o'clock Thulman's will meet Mellow Brews and Lehrers will face K.E.W. on the second shift. Kaukauna Machine Corporation will clash with Verfurths and Berens will roll against Ideal Cafe.

Nic Mertes is league president and Hero Haas secretary-treasurer.

"Stepping Out," a song, was played by Betty Knutson; "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" by Marjorie Burdick, with Betty Chizek singing.

Girls Courtesy Club Hears Book Reports

Kaukauna — Book reports were given Monday afternoon as Girls Courtesy club of Park Junior High school met. They were "Mama's Little School," by Betty Lou Knutson; "Masha the Little Russian Girl," by Ann Hilgenberg; "Peggy Leaves the Golden Thistle Plantation," by Lucile Mantel and "Sue Barton, Student Nurse," by Lois Lizon.

Levi Welch Funeral to be Held Thursday

Kaukauna — Funeral services for Levi Welch, 53, Maywood, Ill., former Kaukauna resident, will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Greenwood Funeral home, with the Rev. John Scheib in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery at Appleton.

Win Championship in Girls' Doubles Meet

Kaukauna — Flavia Kiffe and Jean Deras are the champions of the high school girls' doubles tennis tourney, defeating last year's titlists, Marion Hopfensperger and Pat Jan Lieshout, 4-6, 7-5 and 6-2. Pairings in the boys' tournament will be made this week.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin Avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their phones were not delivered.

NOTICE!

Each day we will select a license number, the owner of which will receive free 1 chassis lubrication. This number appears today in our used car ad on page 13. See if your number is in tonight's ad.

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REBUS GAME

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\$5,000.00 CASH

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REBUS GAME

No Money to Pay! No Letters to Write! Neatness Does Not Count!

Here's a new thrilling contest, thrilling for the entertainment and fun it offers and thrilling for the big cash prizes that will go to the winners. It's the opportunity of a lifetime. No tricks or catches. No poetry or letter writing. No special

talent, training or genius is necessary to win. Think of what you could do with \$3,000 in cash. Then investigate today. You'll find complete details of the Rebus contest in the Milwaukee Sentinel. Get your copy. Enter the contest and win!

details TODAY in the

MILWAUKEE SENTINEL

Editors Named For Yearbook

Student and Faculty Officers for Annual Make Staff Selections

Kaukauna — Laverne Schiedermayer and James McGrath have been named co-editors of the 1941 Papyrus, senior class annual, with LaRue Smith faculty adviser.

The three have appointed the rest of the editorial staff. Lynn Angeline is copy editor; Robert Bolinske, faculty editor, assisted by Bette McCarty; Jeanne Reynolds senior editor, assisted by Mary Lummerding, Karl Swedberg and Lloyd Wink; William Van Lieshout, sports editor, is assisted by William Tessin, John Velté, Thomas McCarty, Lucille Brown and Jean Nytes.

The activities editor is Margaret O'Connor, assisted by Frances Courtney, Dorothy Kobussen, Melva Van Gompel and Robert Smith.

Marion Hopfensperger, features editor, will be helped by Beatrice Goetzman and Jean Sullivan, while LaVerne Lopas, class editor, has as assistants Germaine Faust and Helen Schomisch.

Others on the staff are Victor Busse, layout editor; Jerome Luecke and Russell Gerrits, photographers; Frances Esler, Jean Derus, Nan Clifford and Bette Hass, typists.

Junior representatives are Jane Verfurth, Magdalene Ottee, Marjorie Pein and Robert Loick.

Norbert Otto, business manager, will select his staff soon.

Catherine Marcks Is Teachers' President

Kaukauna — Miss Catherine Marcks was chosen Monday to head the Kaukauna Teachers Council, composed of all teachers in public schools, the vocational school and Outagamie Rural Normal school.

Mrs. James I. McFadden, Jr., was elected vice president and Miss Mildred Feifer secretary and treasurer. Howard Schlise was named delegate to the Wisconsin Education association business assembly in Milwaukee in November.

Knights of Columbus Ladies will meet Thursday afternoon, Oct. 3, at K.C. clubrooms. Hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Derus, Mrs. Ed Driessens, Mrs. John Zimmerman, Mrs. William Elting, Mrs. Nic Esler and Mrs. Emil Franz.

Student Glee Clubs Name Year's Officers

Kaukauna — Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs of Kaukauna High school have elected officers for the year.

John Velté is president of the boys' group, with Robert Netekov, secretary and Glenn Ball custodian. Lynn Angeline heads the girls' organization, with Dorothy Kobussen secretary and Beatrice Goetzman, Irene Busse and Evelyn Truyman custodians.

Mike Gerhart connected for 313 as Conrad Service took the odd game from Kiffe Sheet Metals, with Merle McGinnis leading the Metals on 437.

In the third match CYO won, two from Gustmans Peter J. Stevens collected 538 for the winners and James O. Legred 514 for Gustmans.

The scores

CYO (2)	948	822	885
Gustmans (1)	869	882	873
Rabideau Service (2)	830	878	882
Post Office (1)	896	838	837
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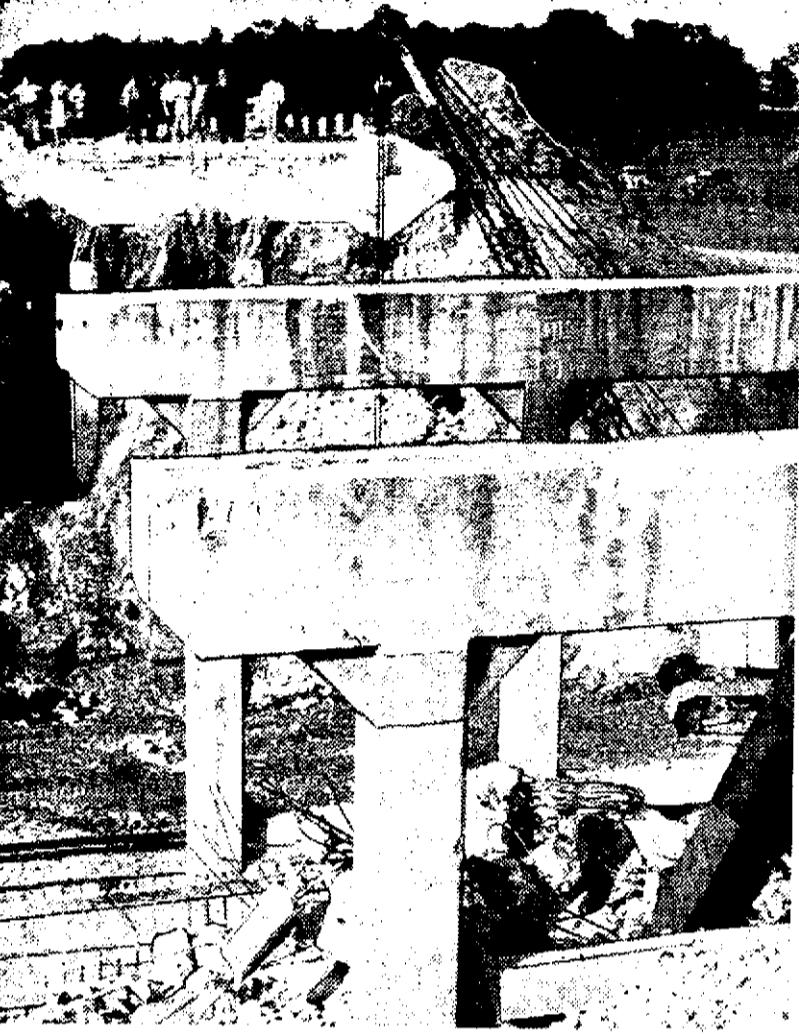
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RAILROAD CORRECTS GRADE—To correct a difficult grade about midway between Appleton and Neenah where Highway 45 intersects the Soo Line railroad tracks, a highway overhead is being removed and the railroad right-of-way lowered. The picture at the top shows the cut being made to lower the tracks and the lower pictures show the abutments of the overhead. When the project is completed the tracks will be about 25 feet lower at that point and the highway will be down to grade. The overhead will be replaced by a railroad underpass to be built by the Soo Line company.

Jaces to Honor Guardsmen at Military Ball

Neenah Group Hears Appleton Jeweler Talk on Pearl Hobby

Neenah—The Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a military farewell ball for local units of the Wisconsin National Guard before the guardsmen leave in October for Camp Beauregard, La., for a year's training, it was decided by the board of directors following a dinner meeting last night at the Neenah club.

The ball probably will be in the S. A. Cook armory. Peter Gehrke was named chairman. It will be open to the public.

Otto Fischer, Appleton jeweler, discussed his hobby of collecting pearls at the meeting. He exhibited a collection of pearls and shells.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

The Jaces, Neenah Chamber of Commerce and the Neenah Insurance board will cooperate in observing a national fire prevention week in Neenah Oct. 6 to 12, it was announced, and S. A. Sommer was named chairman of the Jaces committee. The program will include motion pictures.

Elmer H. Radtke has been named permanent secretary of the chamber of commerce, it was announced at the meeting. He is the past president of the Jaces.

Radtke gave a report on the chamber's campaign to have the county board purchase a site for the Winnebago county airport between Neenah and Oshkosh.

The next meeting of the board of directors will be at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, Oct. 1, in the community room of the National Manufacturers bank building. The first fall business meeting of the Jaces will be Tuesday evening Oct. 8.

250 at First Annual Policemen's Dance

Neenah—More than 250 persons attended a dance sponsored by the Neenah police department last night at the Cinderella ballroom. A Hilbert orchestra furnished the music. It was decided to make the dance, the first one ever sponsored by the local police force, an annual event. Otis Hayes was general chairman. He was assisted by Irving Stilp and Clarence Toepler.

Menasha High Drama Club Will Present Play "Journey's End"

Menasha—The Dramatic club of Menasha High school will present a scene from "Journey's End," the well-known World war play, as its first dramatic effort of the year. Try-outs for parts are being conducted by Miss Betty Ann Johnson, speech instructor at the school.

The cast calls for nine boys only and the girls will handle the costuming, stage setting, ushering, publicity and other details with the assistance of some of the boys.

The part from the play selected by Miss Johnson is from the second act and pictures the men in the trenches the day before the big drive. It is the most dramatic piece attempted at the school.

The Dramatic club is organized on a temporary basis. After the first production, those students who have earned enough points last year and this will be elected members of the club while others will be candidates for membership. Officers will be elected later.

Mike Tembelis New Thespian Club Head

Menasha—Mike Tembelis has been named president of the Neenah High school Thespian society, succeeding Lauralee Ward. Miss Ward was named head of the club last fall but has transferred to Menasha High school.

Other officers are Mary Shoman, vice president, and Emily Kuether, secretary-treasurer.

The society is rehearsing for its first 3-act play of the year, "Apron String Revolt," a comedy by Dorothy Rod Stewart. Miss Ruth Chaimson, club adviser, is the director, and Miss Helene Peterson is in charge of production committees.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Fire Extinguished in Paper Mill Ragroom

Neenah—Neenah firemen extinguished a blaze in the ragroom of the Neenah Paper company at 5:45 Tuesday afternoon. Little damage was done except to a machine used to cut rags. The blaze started from an overheated motor.

PTA's To Ask Council For Bike Safety Lanes

Neenah—The Kimberly school Parent Teacher association authorized appointment of a committee to work jointly with a similar committee from the senior high school association in approaching the Neenah common council to secure safety lanes for bicycles at its Tuesday evening meeting in the school.

The action followed discussion by parents who contended that the 3-lane traffic regulation, with parked cars on either side of Commercial street, left little or no room for students on bicycles. It was alleged that motorists driving in the lanes paid scant attention to the bicyclists, making the situation extremely hazardous.

C. E. Case was named chairman of the safety committee and Mrs. Byron Clark, president, will appoint five other members this week.

Names Committees

Mrs. Clark announced her committee appointments for the year. Mrs. R. P. Brooks will be membership chairman, Mrs. Marvin Hansen, hospitality chairman. Mrs. Kenneth Hatch, Mrs. James Powers, Mrs. William A. Riggs, Mrs. Ruth Sullivan, Mrs. Ray Vanderwalker, Mrs. E. E. Lampert, Mrs. Edwin Kalfahl, Mrs. Charles Shoman and Mrs. Henry Jung, room representatives; Mrs. Henry Johnson as historian; Miss Margaret Klein, publicity chairman, and C. J. Cannon, program chairman. Mrs. James Dyreby was named legislative chairman.

C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools, introduced the faculty members.

Mrs. N. C. Jersild and Mrs. A. Cummings were named as members of the nominating committee to present the name of a secretary for election at next month's meeting. Gordon Alberts had been chosen secretary last spring but as he has been transferred to the Roosevelt school as principal, a new secretary will have to be selected.

The commission has outlined a complete survey, including location of all storm and sanitary sewers, inspecting all catch basins, investigating roof water and cistern overflows, and searching for other incidental and surface water connections to or leaks into the sewer system. A recommendation as to the elimination of any defects will be made.

The purpose of the survey is to determine the causes of the large amount of water in the sewer system which results in an overload on the disposal plant and sewerage backing up into basements.

The committee voted to charge \$1 a foot for installation of sewer lateral and authorized payment of extra time at city expense to WPA finishers on concrete jobs to get concrete work done.

Fourth Ward Wins Title in Midget Baseball League

Midget Baseball League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fourth Ward	9	1	.900
Second Ward	8	2	.800
First Ward	4	6	.400
Fifth Ward	0	3	.000
Third Ward	0	10	.000

Menasha—The Fourth ward has been awarded the championship of the Midget baseball league with nine victories and one defeat. Contending for top honors were the Second ward Blues with eight victories and two defeats.

The Fourth ward scored 160 runs on 312 hits in 307 attempts for a .396 batting average. Their opponents had 31 runs on 36 hits in 218 attempts for a .162 average. K. Matern led the league in homers with seven. E. Kosloski and R. Jepson had four each, while R. Gavinski hit three homers.

R. Smarzinski was the top pitcher in the league with four victories without a defeat. E. Konetzke had five victories and one defeat for the Fourth ward and hurled a no-hitter game and two one-hitter contests. William Ciske of the Second ward was the other outstanding pitcher of the league, winning eight and losing two.

All-star players of the league include Konetzke, Fourth ward; Ciske, Second ward, and Fred Rasmussen, Third ward, pitchers; and K. Matern and C. Kargus, Fourth ward, catchers.

Infielders on the all-star squad include Haaks and R. Zelinski, Second ward; C. Spilski, Howard Swamp, and Suess, First ward; E. Kosloski, Fourth ward, and J. Westenberger, Fifth ward. The outfielders are Grade and Kluba, Second ward; Gavinski, Fourth ward, and Noskowiak, Third ward.

Old Livery Stable Being Razored to Make Way for Gas Station

Menasha—The automobile is completing the rout of the horse-drawn carriage days with the razoring of the old livery stable at the southeast corner of Broad and Milwaukee streets to make way for a filling station. The red building is one of the oldest frame structures in Menasha and was used as a livery stable in the 1890's. In recent years it has been used as a warehouse by the Menasha Furniture company.

The building was ordered razed by Fire Chief Paul Theimer and H. O. Haugh, city health officer, as a fire and health hazard, according to instructions from the Menasha council. L. S. Zeh, Appleton, owner of the property, will build a super-service gasoline station on the site.

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Menasha C.D.A. Leaders Install Oshkosh Officers

Menasha—Mrs. Ben Bolda, grand regent of the Twin City Catholic Daughters of America, Court Allouez, and Mrs. Joseph Schierl, assistant monitor of Court Allouez, were in Oshkosh Tuesday evening where they installed officers of Court St. Anthony No. 104. A large representation of Catholic Daughters from Oshkosh and vicinity attended the installation ceremonies. During the social hour which followed, Mrs. Charlotte Schaefer, grand regent of the Oshkosh court, and Mrs. Bolda and Mrs. Schierl were presented with corsages in appreciation of their work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jakowski were guests of honor at a forty-fifth wedding anniversary party Saturday evening as relatives and friends gathered at their home for a surprise party. A mock wedding marked the entertainment during the evening with Fred Jung acting as the clergyman, Harry Spann as the bride, Mrs. Frank Wippich as the bridegroom and Arthur Rhede as the bridesmaid. Mrs. Clara Klobinsky acted as best man, Paul Longhurst as flower girl and Mrs. George Steibel as ring bearer. Mr. and Mrs. Jakowski were presented with a purse by the guests. Among the out-of-town relatives and friends at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gamsby, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spann and daughter, and Frank Harmon, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. George Steibel, and daughters of Racine. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wocienski and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rhode of New London and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vollmer, Appleton.

Mrs. Nye Schwebs, 115 Brighton drive, entertained at a supper party Monday evening for members of her bridge club. Following the supper, bridge was played with honors going to Mrs. Schwebs and Mrs. Ed Phillips. Mrs. O. Miller won the floating prize. The club will meet again Oct. 7 when they will travel to Plymouth to be guests of an out-of-town member of the club.

Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Mary's Catholic church will sponsor a homecoming dance Friday evening in the school hall. The alumni of St. Mary's High school

Twin Cities Pace Winnebago County In Population Gain

Menasha—The Twin Cities paced Winnebago county in population gains from 1930 to 1940, according to census figures released by William L. Austin, director of the bureau of census, department of commerce. The Winnebago county population of April 1, 1940, has been set at 60,432, a gain of 3,617 over the 1930 total of 56,622.

The Twin Cities have a total gain of 2,902. Neenah's population has been set at 10,642, a gain of 1,491 over the 1930 figure of 9,151. The gain is 163 per cent over the 1930 mark. Menasha has gained 15.5 per cent, increasing 1,411 over the 1930 figure of 9,062 to total 10,473 in 1940. Both Neenah and Menasha became fourth class cities by passing the 10,000 mark.

20 Girls Report for Choral Reading Work

Menasha—Twenty girls reported for choral reading at Menasha High school Tuesday. The choral reading group was organized by Miss Betty Ann Johnson, speech instructor, last year, and appeared on the drama night program as well as two other programs.

Boys are needed for choral reading, according to Miss Johnson. Voice parts in choral reading are assigned as for singing and the group needs some basses and tenors, she said.

Selections were given to the group to work out. In addition to humorous and dramatic poems, the choral reading group will attempt some experiments in modern songs and religious numbers this year.

Brazil is shipping 855 per cent of its surplus coffee to the United States.

William Krause Voted for 42 Years, Becomes Citizen

Neenah—William Krause is a citizen of the United States.

To Mr. Krause, who is 63 years old and lives at 1115 Harrison street, that means a great deal, for during the last year he has been a disappo-

inted man.

For 42 years, Mr. Krause believed he was a citizen and had voted in Neenah since he was 21 years of age. Then recently he found out that he wasn't a citizen. Mr. Krause was born in Germany, coming to the United States with his father in 1891. His father had taken out his first papers and had applied for his second papers when he was killed.

Mr. Krause said today: "When I was 21 I went to the polls to vote, and they told me I was a citizen. One of the election officials said his father had signed my father's papers. When the World war came, they gave me my recognition card when they asked me if I would fight and I said I would."

Mr. Krause was admitted to citizenship Tuesday morning by Circuit Judge Henry P. Hughes at Oshkosh.

He said, "I'm a citizen now, thank the Lord. When they told me a year ago I wasn't a citizen, I was ready to fight. I'm glad, and if I'd known about this 42 years ago, I would have become a citizen then."

Another Neenah man, Fred Rusch, 507 Elm street, also has run into difficulties and will be obliged to go through the routine of second papers again. One of his witnesses was unable to produce proof of citizenship and this defect invalidated his application. He immediately applied again.

Earl Haase Is High With 658

Collects 257 Game To Sweep Honors in Neenah City League

Neenah—Earl Haase set the pace in the City Bowling league last night at Neenah alleys when he smacked the pins for high series of 658 on lines of 257, 207 and 194. His game of 257 was high.

W. Marten rolled second high total of 653 and second high game of 249. Other honor counts were shot by A. Haselow 239 and 633, E. Jones 621, A. Hysom 609, N. Verbrich 607, J. Kloeckner 605, D. Christensen 604, J. Gillingham 602.

Twin City School Supply, which won three games from the Lakeview Recreation, climbed into a first place deadlock with Hughes and Bendi, the latter outfit having lost two games to Leopold Taverns. The Spouses drilled high team series of 2,641. Leopolds shot high game of 954.

Balcony (2) 904 890 955
1st Natl. (1) 840 915 869
Gold Label (1) 831 908 998
Lancaster (2) 893 941 905
H. K. R. (3) 968 890 892
Neenah (0) 944 890 886
School (3) 956 919 966
Lakeview (0) 933 893 922
Eagles (2) 880 839 874
Lieber (1) 838 914 887
Leopolds (2) 882 994 881
Hughes (1) 880 984 902
Gord's (1) 905 880 903
Charron (2) 955 887 894
Avalon (1) 890 987 981
Nat. Mfg. (2) 894 927 958
Sawyer (0) 857 862 855
Gilbert (3) 935 913 888
Schmidt (3) 909 962 904
Meyers (0) 898 919 878

H. Hanson Tops Germania League

Menasha—H. Hanson topped the pins for a 613 series to pace keepers of the Germania league Tuesday night at Hendy alleys with games of 211, 208 and 194. Second high series was a 609 count by C. Walter on marks of 196, 202 and 211.

Best game of the night was a 225 by A. Lipske. Other high games included D. Wonderske 218 A. Brezinski 213, E. Thorson 202 E. Christensen 201 C. Vetter 200, J. Crane 217 F. Lickert 205, M. Hopfensperger 201 I. Resch 203, G. Rausch 207, G. Voissem 205, P. Kropidolowski 220 and H. Berro, a scratch 197.

Broadway No. 1 collected the best team series with a 2,661 mark. High team game was a 906 by Meyers Oil followed by Broadway No. 2 with 900.

Results last night:

Meyers (2) 885 906 843
Menasha Ice (1) 704 834 861
Broadway 2 (2) 855 900 872
Hopkins (1) 858 875 852
Broadway 1 (3) 874 896 891
Bingo (0) 834 843 855
Kessler (2) 824 871 882
Lies (1) 781 855 897
Alex (5) 831 869 882
Bottling (0) 819 830 814
Eavers (3) 878 888 816
Beri-Ben (0) 873 857 781

Gather Information For New Directory Of Neenah-Menasha

Neenah—A new Twin City directory is being compiled by the Badger Directory company, according to E. G. Zabel and Chester W. Wolfgram, Appleton, partners in the firm.

The directory will be published Dec. 1, Zabel reported. Girls now are taking a survey which they expect to complete in about a month.

The firm, which just finished publishing a directory in East Chicago, Ind., issued a Neenah and Menasha directory two years ago. Zabel reported that there will be more than a 30 per cent change in the new issue. The Neenah Chamber of Commerce has approved the work.

For identification, the girls taking the information will wear orange sleeve banners. The only questions they'll ask are names, residents, phone numbers, whether residents are owners of establishments and places of employment.

September Accident Toll Shows Increase

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau—Oshkosh—Auto accidents in Winnebago county through September 21 totaled 37, in which 26 persons were injured and 57 cars damaged. Floyd L. Wright of the county safety council reported yesterday. This is far in excess of the figures for the corresponding period last year which had reported 23 accidents in which 14 persons were injured and 32 cars damaged.

Since the first of this year 12 persons have been killed and 246 injured in 435 accidents, compared with five fatalities and 193 injured in 378 accidents for a corresponding period last year.

Former Neenah Teacher Named to Seattle Post

Neenah—Miss Ruth Sawyer, former home economics teacher at Neenah High school, and active worker in the Twin City Y.W.C.A., has accepted a position as instructor in home economics at the University of Washington in Seattle. Miss Sawyer taught in Neenah two years ago, leaving here to attend college for toward her masters' degree.

School Buildings Get Quarterly Inspection

Neenah—Neenah foremen today began their quarterly inspections of Neenah school buildings.

The high school was inspected today, and the other public grade schools and Trinity Lutheran school will be inspected this week. The inspections include fire drills for the pupils.

Theda Clark Nurses Alumnae Fete Retiring Superintendent

Neenah—Miss Jean D. Cruckshank, superintendent of Theda Clark hospital, who has resigned her work to retire, was guest of honor at a 6:30 banquet in Hotel Menasha Tuesday evening as the Theda Clark Nurses alumnae entertained for her. The Warren Sisters school of the dance sponsored 12 students in a dance review for the feature entertainment. Miss Catherine Cartwright, on behalf of the alumnae, presented a gift to Miss Cruckshank. Miss Julie Sonnen was elected to honorary membership in the alumnae.

and in schafskopf to Mrs. Sarah Haufe, Mrs. A. Klitzke, Mrs. Ethel Keil, Mrs. Ann Steffens, Mrs. A. Rogers and Mrs. W. Stacker. Plans were made for a covered dish party Oct. 8 with the losing side of the recent attendance contest entertaining the winning side.

Mrs. Adeline Rogers and Mrs. Lydia Hochholzer will entertain the Neenah Royal Neighbor Drill team Thursday evening at the Rogers home at 320 E. Franklin Avenue. A short business session will precede card games.

Cards were played following a meeting of the Neenah Royal Neighbors Tuesday evening in Eggleston Recreation, climbed into a first place deadlock with Hughes and Bendi, the latter outfit having lost two games to Leopold Taverns. The Spouses drilled high team series of 2,641. Leopolds shot high game of 954.

Sophomores Will Entertain Other U. of W. Centers

Menasha—The sophomore class of the Menasha University of Wisconsin extension center will act as hosts to the freshman centers of Menasha, Green Bay and Wisconsin Rapids on Thursday night, Oct. 10, at a dance to be held in the activities room at Menasha High school.

Ladies Prayer Band of First Fundamental church will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon in the church.

Missionary society will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in Our Saviour's English Lutheran church.

Mrs. Arnold Andersen and Mrs. Ed Petersen will be hostesses.

Dr. S. F. Darling, Lawrence college professor at Appleton, will be guest speaker at the 2:30 Thursday afternoon meeting of the Who's New club in the Twin City Y.W.C.A.

Speaking on "Know Your Cosmetics," Miss Lorraine Abendschein, Mrs. C. Elmgren, Mrs. George Hruzyk, Mrs. F. Landis and Mrs. H. C. Schultz will be hostesses.

Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Nicolet post, meeting Tuesday evening in S. A. Cook armory, named Mrs. Blanche Dahlstrom as 18 months trustee and made plans for attending the fourth, fifth and sixth districts' school of instruction and meeting at Milwaukee Sunday, Sept. 29, in Engelmann hall in the Milwaukee auditorium. Fifth street entrance. The meetings will be from 11 to 1 o'clock and from 1:30 through the afternoon.

Point recorders for each class are Lois Jerome, seniors; Janet Stanton, juniors; Esther Jersild, sophomores, and Jean Kellef, freshmen. Miss Genevieve Kronschnabel is the adviser.

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Point

The Farm Buying Season Is Here - - The Selection Is In The Ads Below

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MONUMENTS, CEMETERY LOTS 4
MONUMENTS, Markers, Bird Baths, Flower Pots. We sell marble fireplace facings and hearths. Appleton Marble & Granite Works, 918 N. Lawe St., Tel. 1163.

LODGE NOTICES 5
APPLETON CHAPTER #47, R.A.M. Stated convocations 2nd and 4th Thurs. Regular Thurs., Sept. 26th, 7:30 p.m. W. W. ELSNER, E.H.P. Wm. H. ROCKS, Sec.

SPECIAL NOTICES 6

CARA NOME COSMETICS, West End Drug, 504 W. College. The REXALL Store, 504 W. College. DRIVE IN for free check-up. No obligation. Krause, Deen Rock, College at Walnut.

LARGEST exclusive health and accident center in the world. Represented by David A. Wiese, Tel. 1026M.

NYALS FOOT BALM—For itchy, burning feet. Also for athletes feet. 50c bottle at Lowell's Drug Store.

SAFES—Repaired and opened. Keys made. Appleton Bicycle Shop, 127 Soldiers Square, Ph. 1260.

LOST AND FOUND 7

1. SMALL OVAL Shaped Locket, lost containing tin type picture. Tel. 3450. Reward.

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost. Small, black, white and tan. Female. Reward. Tel. 1015. 304 E. South River St.

INSTRUCTIONS 9

WANT A GOVERNMENT JOB? \$105-\$175 down. MEET WITH TUT. No obligation. Full particulars. List positions, sample home coaching FREE. Write M-2, Post-Crescent.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, TIRES, PARTS 10
\$5 HIGHEST PRICES \$5

For old or wrecked cars and trucks. WIS. AUTO WRECKING CO.

1216 E. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 1476
HAVE your cut or bruised tires. Rubber Welded (guaranteed). O.K. Tire Shop, 726 W. Coll. Ph. 235.

RADIATOR CLEANING—New and used radiators for all cars. Superior radiator and radiator service. 117 W. North St.

USED CAR HEATERS AND RADIOS. Very low prices.

JAHNKS WRECKING CO. Ph. 143

AUTO REPAIRING 11

AUTO BODY, fender and radiator service. Frenzl's, 215 N. Morrison, Tel. 2498.

AUTOS FOR SALE 13

1941 CHEVROLET
Now On Display

Down

1933 Plymouth Coach \$45

1937 Buick 4-Door Sedan \$55

1930 Studebaker Sedan \$15

1929 Oldsmobile Sedan \$17

1937 Ford Tudor Sedan \$86

1938 Ford Tudor Sedan \$97

1929 Duran Sedan \$15

1931 Chevrolet Sedan \$25

1937 Ford Fordin Sedan \$75

1937 Ford Sedan Delivery \$65

1935 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery \$60

1932 Ford 1/2-Ton Panel \$20

1934 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery \$60

1936 Chevrolet Pick-Up \$75

1938 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Panel \$50

1937 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Panel \$80

1938 Chevrolet Cab & Chassis \$55

1939 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pick-Up \$120

1937 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pick-Up \$85

1936 Chevrolet Coach \$75

1935 Pontiac Coupe \$85

1931 Oldsmobile Sedan \$20

1935 Pontiac Sedan \$60

1930 Ford Tudor Sedan \$25

1929 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan \$15

1929 Nash Sedan \$17

1933 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Panel \$20

1934 Chevrolet Coupe \$75

1935 Chevrolet Coach \$70

1935 Ford Fordin \$80

1937 Pontiac Coupe \$85

1935 Pontiac Sedan \$60

1930 Ford Tudor Sedan \$25

1936 Dodge 4-door Sedan \$75

1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan \$95

1957 Chevrolet Town Sedan \$90

1937 Chevrolet Cab & Chassis \$20

1930 Ford Tudor Sedan \$25

1929 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan \$15

1929 Nash Sedan \$17

1933 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Panel \$20

1934 Chevrolet Coupe \$75

1935 Chevrolet Coach \$70

1935 Ford Fordin \$80

1937 Pontiac Coupe \$85

1935 Pontiac Sedan \$60

1930 Ford Tudor Sedan \$25

1936 Dodge 4-door Sedan \$85

1937 Ford Fordin \$80

1938 Chevrolet Cab & Chassis \$55

1939 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pick-Up \$120

1937 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pick-Up \$85

1936 Chevrolet Coach \$75

1935 Pontiac Coupe \$85

1935 Pontiac Sedan \$60

1930 Ford Tudor Sedan \$25

1936 Dodge 4-door Sedan \$85

1937 Ford Fordin \$80

1938 Chevrolet Cab & Chassis \$55

1939 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pick-Up \$120

1937 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pick-Up \$85

1936 Chevrolet Coach \$75

1935 Pontiac Coupe \$85

1935 Pontiac Sedan \$60

1930 Ford Tudor Sedan \$25

1936 Dodge 4-door Sedan \$85

1937 Ford Fordin \$80

1938 Chevrolet Cab & Chassis \$55

1939 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pick-Up \$120

1937 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pick-Up \$85

1936 Chevrolet Coach \$75

1935 Pontiac Coupe \$85

1935 Pontiac Sedan \$60

1930 Ford Tudor Sedan \$25

1936 Dodge 4-door Sedan \$85

1937 Ford Fordin \$80

1938 Chevrolet Cab & Chassis \$55

1939 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pick-Up \$120

1937 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pick-Up \$85

1936 Chevrolet Coach \$75

1935 Pontiac Coupe \$85

1935 Pontiac Sedan \$60

1930 Ford Tudor Sedan \$25

1936 Dodge 4-door Sedan \$85

1937 Ford Fordin \$80

1938 Chevrolet Cab & Chassis \$55

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1937 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pick-Up \$85

1936 Chevrolet Coach \$75

1935 Pontiac Coupe \$85

1935 Pontiac Sedan \$60

1930 Ford Tudor Sedan \$25

1936 Dodge 4-door Sedan \$85

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1936 Chevrolet Coach \$75

1935 Pontiac Coupe \$85

1935 Pontiac Sedan \$60

1930 Ford Tudor Sedan \$25

1936 Dodge 4-door Sedan \$85

1937 Ford Fordin \$80

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1939 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pick-Up \$120

1937 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pick-Up \$85

1936 Chevrolet Coach \$75

Wednesday Evening, September 25, 1940

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Air Defenses Of U. S. Weak, Lawrence Says Scores New Deal for Allowing Long Delay In Plane Production

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—The most amazing example of indifference to a nation's safety is in the United States of America where both Republicans and Democrats, including President Roosevelt himself, have allowed a country of 130,000,000 people to become defenseless against air attack. Despite the propaganda and erroneous statements, and indeed misleading information issued by the administration itself, the fact remains that the United States all told has less than 750 first-line combat planes in both the army and navy. It will take at least 18 months for the necessary combat planes to be built. As a consequence Herr Hitler would have a relatively easy time in the interim bombing American cities and towns with long-range bombers.

The American people know these facts. There has been a studied effort to keep the truth from them because if they realized the significance of it they would be disillusioned about Mr. Roosevelt's alleged "experience" and demand that the New Deal be turned out of power at the coming elections. It took the British people quite a while to discover the weaknesses of the Chamberlain government and they did not hesitate even in the middle of a crucial battle to cast the then existing regime and install Mr. Churchill.

Today the administration has sought to cover up its mistakes and failures on defense preparedness by bringing a lot of business men over here so as to give an impression of great energy and alertness to defense needs. But the word which has received general use is that some of these business men have talked in the idea of being used for political purposes.

Senator Byrd Right

One story you find around is that when Senator Byrd of Virginia, Democrat, made his first statement about the relatively small number of combat planes actually on hand, the White House endeavored to obtain some sort of statement from the defense commission which would refute the senator's contention. It was found that Senator Byrd was right, but it was sought to convey the idea that he had wrongly interpreted the facts. As the story is told, the president asked that the defense commission authorize a more optimistic statement which he had on his desk about the number of planes on hand, and on order, but word came back that the defense commission members wouldn't do it.

Thereupon the president is represented as having given out his own deductions based on available data and as having attributed some of this information vaguely to the defense commission.

When United States senators have sought to confirm what was given out at the White House on this occasion they were told by one of the defense commissioners that they had made no written statement, but had given "oral information" and the buck was passed to the war and navy departments.

This kind of a run around has not only strengthened the suspicions of

members of congress that they are being misled, but that actually the public is being misled as to the state of our defenses by a lot of promises and expectations. It is most unfortunate that among some members of the staffs of the defense commission itself there is an air of skepticism about the constant effort to use the commission for political purposes.

The best information available is that the army has about 250 first-line combat planes, about 65 bombers and no real pursuit planes, but a lot of interceptor planes and training planes which while essential cannot do the work of first-line combat or bombing planes.

The navy is supposed to have between 300 and 400 first-line combat planes and about 200 bombers.

Many "On Order"

Now many contracts have been let and many planes are "on order" or are to be built as a consequence of "letters of intention" furnished by airplane manufacturers, but these tragic and inexcusable delays mean that, though fully warned by the events of September 1938 at Munich, the administration did not use its big majority in both houses to insist on the building of a larger air force. It has used its pressure for many other things of less importance. The White House was given plenty of advice on the subject by returning observers in 1938 and it

is not for a moment to be supposed that congress would have refused to build up the air force if the executive had carried his case to the country.

The worst part of the situation is that there is no certainty America will have her big airplane force even in 18 months or two years. For the president has declined to appoint a coordinator with full authority to prevent bottlenecks in production. Already valuable time has been lost by the playing of politics. Mr. Roosevelt declined for instance to push through a settlement of the amortization question either by new law or by regulation this last summer and has sought to impose the blame on business men instead.

The delay in ironing out the tax difficulties arising out of new plant construction has been most serious. The administration has made a regrettable failure of our defenses to date. Based on the past record America may wake up some day as did the French people and discover themselves betrayed by the New Deal politicians who apparently would rather blame anybody but themselves for the serious errors made.

America's air force is today the weakest of any major power at a time when air planes have conquered a whole continent and are today hammering away at the last citadel of democracy in Europe. That's why

British in Argentine Using Cards to Avoid Enemy Goods

Buenos Aires—(7)—Brightly-colored cards peeping from the purses of British women—and many North Americans and Argentines as well—are not for bridge.

They're a part of the more serious game of war as played on this side of the Atlantic.

The cards, postcard size, and in packets of 11 covered by a transparent envelope, are streamlined versions of the British official "blacklist" designed to discourage purchases of products originating in the countries of Great Britain's enemies, Germany and Italy.

During the early months of the war the blacklist question became a confused one due to misunderstanding of brands, types and origins of many products. Then

Set Open Hours for Traffic Squad Office

Captain Charles Steidl of the county traffic squad announced to-day that a member of the squad will be at the county office in the highway department quarters at the courthouse from 10 to 12 a. m. daily except Sundays and holidays. Appointments for driver's tests, and for securing other information relative to driving cars and trucks may be made during these open hours, Steidl said.

The United States is the largest producer of raw furs in the world. The little American wild country remains.

idents of Argentina have asked for sets of the cards.

The cards avoid mention of "blacklist." Its idea, explained the sponsors, is to show where the various brands originated, and let the buyer take her choice.

Co-Op Managers Meet

Managers of local cooperatives in District No. 9 of the Midland Cooperative opened an all-day meeting this morning in the Conway hotel. A training school was held.

Humpy Dumpty, a real baron, tumbled from power in King John's throne.

Girls' Polo Cloth COATS \$10.98



Ancuna Coats of Natural Glo-Down \$25

In double breasted style with full belt, or in princess style with brown velvet collar. Very smart and new. \$25.

Grandmoor Coats \$14.98

Balmacaan and belted styles with quilted linings. In teal, natural brown and golden brown. Beautiful materials, practical wearing qualities. \$14.98.

Grandmoor Coats With Removable Lambskin Lining, \$17.98 and \$22.50

—Fourth Floor—



Our Great Suede Success A FOOT SAVER that clings like your stockings

Here is the sort of planned simplicity and faultless design you find in the loveliest custom clothes. Emphasized in this—and in all Foot Saver Shoes—by the famous Shortback* Last construction that assures stocking-smooth fit, comfortable cling at heel and instep—walking freedom for your toes.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

\$11.75

PETTIBONE'S



Sizes
12
to
42

Final Close-Out of 70 Late Summer Cotton and Rayon

DRESSES

\$1 \$2 \$3

Three Groups at a Fraction of Their Former Price

Smart polka dot rayons, sharkskins, spun rayons and alpaca crepes. There are gay and colorful prints and becoming shades in solid colors. Many styles that will be just as good next season as they were this summer. In a wide range of colors, patterns, and sizes. Reduced to \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.00



Lady Pepperell De Luxe Blankets \$5.00

A blanket of superior quality at this very moderate price. It's Lady Pepperell's "DeLuxe" made of rayon, wool and cotton. 72x90 inches. Bound with a five-inch satin binding. In blue, rose, green and peach. \$5.00.

Lady Pepperell "Spinning Wheel" Blankets, \$6.95

This novelty weave blanket with 50% of wool comes in a very charming diamond pattern with a spinning wheel design woven in the border. It measures 72x90 inches and may be had in wine, royal blue, mahogany, green and rose. \$6.95.

Beautiful New Bed Spreads \$4.95 to \$25 each

There's a new spread suited to every type of bed and bedroom decoration. Lovely patterns in chenille, feather tuffing, punch work and candlewick. In white, pastels and deeper colors and combinations of several shades. \$4.95 to \$25.

—Bedding Dept., First Floor—



TRU-TONE SILK HOSE

Two-Thread to Seven-Thread Weights

59¢ 69¢ 79¢

All Tru-Tones are made of new silk and in the newest and most desirable colors for Fall. At 79¢ a pair you may choose any weight from two-thread to seven-thread. The two, three and four-thread hose are genuine crepe. At 69¢ there are three and four-thread chiffon hose with picot top and runstop. At 59¢ you may select three or four thread chiffon or seven thread service weight. All Tru-Tones are ringless and splashproof and known for their fine wearing qualities.

—Hosiery Dept., Downstairs—

PETTIBONE'S

Chesterfield

THEY'RE COOLER,
MILDER, BETTER-TASTING

All over the country, more smokers are buying Chesterfields today than ever before because these Cooler, Better-Tasting and Definitely Milder cigarettes give them what they want. That's why smokers call Chesterfield the Smoker's Cigarette.

Smokers like yourself know they can depend on Chesterfield's Right Combination of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos for the best things of smoking. Chesterfield smokers get the benefits of every modern improvement in cigarette making.

VENETIAN BLIND Cost Cut in Half!

\$1.59

Sizes 18" to 23" wide x 54" long.
\$1.89.

Sizes 23" to 30" wide x 64" long.
\$2.19.

MADE BY CLOPAY

Now you can have the beautiful appearance Venetian blinds give to rooms . . . for as little as \$1.59 per blind. These are real Venetian blinds . . . not imitations. Complete in every way. Full tilting slats made of compressed chestnut-fibre that resists warping. Finished in 100% washable baked enamel. Automatic cord lock. Good quality tapes and cords. Easy to install. Made and guaranteed by Clopay. Bring window measurements.

THIRD FLOOR



100% Washable Finish

Automatic Cord Lock

Full Tilting Slats

PETTIBONE'S

\$1.00 Pr.

Pettibone's